

VOL. VIII NO. 49

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Busher Appears One Of Outstanding American Fillies In History

Those who attended at Washington Park, Chicago, last Saturday, August 4th, had the pleasure of witnessing something rarely seen upon the turf, either here in America or elsewhere. A performance, indeed, of an order so exceptional that it may be placed among the most brilliant of which a Thoroughbred is capable.

Reference is to the winning of the \$50,000 Arlington Handicap by the three-year-old filly **Busher**, she defeating an all-aged field of seven others over what has been designated as our "champion distance", a mile and a quarter, and doing so in a most impressive manner, as she led virtually from wire to wire and won going away with impressive ease in the fast time of 2:03 4-5. She carried 113 lbs.

There is only one other instance in American turf records, so far as we are aware, of anything similar.

That was when, just forty years ago, the three-year-old filly **Artful** won the Brighton Handicap, at the famous old Brighton Beach track, Coney Island, now long vanished from the map, over the same distance and from an all-aged field. The value of this stake was not \$50,000 but \$25,000 added money—however, at that date \$25,000 meant \$25,000 in gold, if the winner so desired, and its buying power was decidedly greater than that of \$50,000 of the paper money now in circulation. . . . The time made by **Artful** was 2:04 4-5. She carried 103 lbs. and beat a field of 6 others.

Artful performed on July 8 and **Busher** on August 4, making a difference of about four weeks. The weight scale provides that a three-year-old filly should carry 109 lbs. in the month of July when racing a mile and a quarter against older horses, and 112 in the month of August. Hence **Artful** had 6 lbs. off scale and **Busher** 11b. above the scale—in other words **Busher** was giving **Artful** 7 lbs. under the scale.

Now, **Artful** is regarded as having been one of the very greatest mares ever seen in America. As a two-year-old she administered his only defeat to the great **Sysonby** in the Futurity, also on another occasion ran 5 furlongs over a straight course in 1:08 flat under the crushing weight, for her sex and age, of 130 lbs., which still remains the American record for that distance. As a three-year-

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Weldship Opens Saratoga 'Chase Belmont Meeting

Brother Jones Defeats Field Of Fourteen In Heavy Going Over 2 Miles

The opening day of the Saratoga meeting at Belmont Park was a very wet one, with a driving rain from ten a. m. on through the rest of the day. Five horses were scratched from The Weldship, a steeplechase of about two miles, allowances for 4-year-olds and up, **Bill Coffman** not liking mud, **War Battle** having grabbed himself about a week ago, **Gala Reigh**, **Annotator** and **Bridle-spur**.

Nineteen horses were entered and fourteen went to the post. Since the jumps have been built over in July, the course is as near perfect as possible and the steeplechase riders came back after the race, despite the deep going, completely satisfied and happy about it. The fences are big enough to make horses look at them and with enough give to allow them to get through if they slip in too close.

There was confusion at the post and several false starts. Joe Palmer, of The Blood-Horse, looking through his glasses, reported that **Soldier Song** was the only horse standing still, he was standing like a statue, but he was facing the wrong way.

Mercator got off to a good lead of five lengths, the whole field bunched at the first fence increased his advantage to eight, but tiring on the back stretch was in front of **Boojum II** only by a head at the

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Sarney Captures Tricolor Award At Brook Run

By Walter Craigie

Sergeant J. E. McDonnell's **Sarney**, a strapping chestnut son of **Canadian Ensign**, broke into the championship ranks for the first time when he annexed the tricolor at the Brook Run Horse Show, held at Richmond, Va., on July 29.

Sarney was ridden by Miss Judy Harvie, of Charlottesville, to score 13-8 over Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Baker's **Queenie**, ridden by Eugene Cunningham.

The jumper tricolor went to Billy Friedhoff's owner-ridden **Sanoj**, 12-7, over Miss Mary Jane Weaver's **Timber Topper**, also owner ridden.

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Children Feature Colorado Springs Two-Day Contest

By Hildegard Neill

The annual Colorado Springs Junior League Horse Show was held on July 28-29th at the Cheyenne Polo Field in Broadmoor.

Afternoon performances consisted of hunter and jumper classes, hack classes and events for Stock horses and Palominos, but the Sunday morning events, an innovation to the usual program, were devoted entirely to the children. It was most pleasing to note that these classes were exceptionally well filled and the competition was stiff. In the afternoon classes, the lack of outside entries due to ODT regulations was hardly noticed with Camp Carson entering a group of riders and horses, and every horse owner in the region turning out for the show. A variety of weather from rain on Saturday to the hottest day of the year Sunday did not prevent a large crowd from attending. Colonel Irby R. Pollard judged the entire show. Major W. M. Osteen was ringmaster and Mr. Lloyd P. Jones was the announcer.

In the Saturday afternoon events, Perry Park Ranch's **Dismissed** won the first blue in the Hunter Hacks; Marian Mitchell's good **Fantassel** which won the Challenge Cup at Beaver Creek the week before, was second. In the Green Hunters, Hildegard Neill's heavyweight hunter

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12-Year-Old Girl Wins Open Jumper Class In California

By Bridlewise

Another feather in the cap of Allen Ross, that go-getting horse-show manager and announcer, for the success of the American Legion Benefit Horse Show, held at the Horse Palace in Los Angeles, June 29, 30, and July 1. Allen's shows are always good, always well-attended and enjoyed, and always attract the very best horses from all over the state to compete for the generous purses. Congratulations to this talented impresario who has done so much to keep horse-shows alive during the war years.

The show opened with an Open Jumper class, which was won by Barbara Zimmerman's more than dependable **Billy Sunday**. The surprise of the show, by the way, was that the big white horse was piloted throughout the show by diminutive twelve-year-old Nina "Honeybear" Warren, daughter of California's

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Prices Continue High In Bidding At Meadow Brook

Nydrie Stud Averages \$11,000 For 6 Yearlings As Helis Pays Top Price Of \$35,000

Carrying on the impetus given at Keeneland, the Fasig Tipton Yearling Sales at Meadow Brook, Long Island furnished owners of 61 yearlings a grand total of \$225,000 for the first day of bidding. This was an average of \$3,689 per yearling and is but further conclusive proof, if proof were needed, to forcibly stress the fact that no country is so rich in the fashionable bloodlines of the world as is America today.

On the second day the Sales at Meadow Brook totaled \$302,000 and maintained an average of \$5,491 for 55 yearlings. The highest price on the second day was made by Preston Burche for Brookmeade Stables of Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane when the bidding went to \$22,500 for a bay colt by **Easton** out of **Alexandria**, the property of the Meadowview Farm of F. Wallis Armstrong.

Oleg Dubassoff paid \$15,500 for a bay colt by **Easton** out of **Appeal** after he took the bidding from Ogden Phipps at \$15,000. This colt also belonged to Meadowview Farm. It was the second highest price of the day and was equalled by a similar purchase of \$15,500 that was made for Mrs. George L. Harrison's Blue Ridge Farm War Admiral—Strong Note, by ***Sir Gallahad III**. This light chestnut colt was the only War Admiral colt in either of the Sales this year, there being a War Admiral filly offered at Keeneland.

Leading the bidding on the first day of the Sales, William Hells owner of the Hells Stock Farm, formerly the Rancocas Farm of Harry Sinclair, paid \$35,000 for a dark bay colt by **Blue Larkspur - Gallant Lady**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**. This price was secured after a keen bidding duel between Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Frank Frankel and Mr. Hells. Before this purchase, the Greek-American sportsman who is determined to make a Kentucky out of New Jersey, had paid \$5,000 for a ***Challenger II—Flag Trick**, by Pennant and \$5,000 for a bay colt by **Flares—Broad Ripple**, by Stimulus. With the yearlings already purchased at Keeneland, Mr. Hells has now secured 22 of this year's yearlings at the Sales although there is still one more day to go as The Chronicle goes to press.

The Blue Larkspur colt is the Continued on Page Ten

All Records Broken At Keeneland Sales For High Averages

Master Of Claiborne-Ellerslie Establishments Well Earns Title World's Leading Breeder

By Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

It was my good fortune to attend the first two days of the 1945 Keeneland Summer Sales held on Keeneland Race Course near Lexington, Ky., last week, Monday through Thursday, 30 July-2 August. Never in the history of Thoroughbred breeding has one man sold more horses for more money than did Arthur Hancock, master of Claiborne and Ellerslie Studs in Kentucky and Virginia. This celebrated breeder who has headed the American breeders in number of races won eight out of the last ten years and has led the list in monies won in five out of the last ten years, can now well wear the crown of the "world's leading breeder". His consignment was greatly instrumental to the justification of the Keeneland Sales' motto: "America's Best Yearling Market" as record after record of all time high prices were established.

On Tuesday night, 31 July, an unprecedented \$622,100 was paid for 54 Thoroughbred yearlings consigned by Mr. Hancock, for an average of \$11,520. Included in this record-smashing sale were the top priced colt and filly of the entire 8 session sale. The *Sir Gallahad III son of *Scenery II, by Biribi, sold to C. C. Tanner, of New Orleans, La., and the Blue Larkspur filly out of Risk by *Sir Gallahad, sold to Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine Chance Farm, brought these top prices.

When the full sister to Sky Larkling, bay daughter of Blue Larkspur, came into the ring, several veteran horsemen were of the opinion that she would bring over \$50,000. They were not far wrong. She got off to an opening bid of \$20,000 and went up in \$1,000 bids all the way to her final price. Abrams S. Hewitt, of Montana Hall, Boyce, Va., was the under-bidder at \$45,000. Navy Lieutenant E. E. Dale Shaffer, master of the celebrated Coldstream Stud in Lexington, who was home on leave for the sales, his Liberty Ship having put in to port on the East coast propitiously, picked up the bidding when there was a momentary lull at the \$30,000 mark, and then \$1,000 bids came quick and fast to the final price. Mr. Tanner who bought the *Sir Gallahad III colt but recently had dispersed his racing stock. He bid on this top priced colt from the start, after the opening bid had started him at \$5,000. \$1,000 antes carried up through the \$30,000 and \$500 bids boosted the price to \$35,000. Then bidders found recourse to \$1,000 jump again. Competing bidders could not be determined.

On the first day ninety six (96) sons and daughters of leading Kentucky nurseries brought a total of \$660,300, for an average of \$6,792. This was the first indication of the sensational demand for racing stock. Mrs. Graham purchased Leslie Combs II's Eight Thirty chestnut son of the *St. Germans mare Decolte to establish the first high price of the sale of \$31,000. This striking colt, looking a lot like his sire and grand-sire Pilate as well, was the topic of conversation over the week-end as hundreds of pro-

spective buyers visited the fourteen barns inspecting the yearlings to be sold. Joe Paley, of Los Angeles, Calif., was the successful bidder of the next high priced colt the first day when he paid \$30,000 for the Harrie B. Scott Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords son. This angular looking runner and the Eight Thirty had opening bids of \$5,000. When a good thing came into the ring and the bidding was started, it was seldom that the buyers bothered with less than \$500 bids. The Blue Larkspur colt was announced as having worn a cribbing strap a month ago. The racing people buying at the sales did not seem to be apprehensive of minor physical failings of yearlings, providing they were good individuals and came from winning families. A colt with one eye, having lost one as a weanling, brought \$6,700. Another colt with impaired vision in one eye brought \$7,100. A striking individual, son of *Mahmoud brought \$18,000, despite having a hip down. He might well have topped the sales otherwise. Buyers demonstrated the greatest demand in history all through the six days.

Not since 1942 had your correspondent seen a yearling sale. Then it was that the well known auctioneer "Doc" Bond worked long and hard in Saratoga to get the top prices of that year, when \$9,000 was paid for the late Ray Allen Van Clief's Nydris Farm *Sir Gallahad III—Heloise colt later named Boy Knight by his owner Crispin Oglebay. Bidding was slow and hesitant that year when people were fearful of the fate of world Democracy and American racing. This year with the cocky assurance of victory in Europe, the lifting of the racing ban back of them and the richest purses and the greatest racing days in the history of this country ahead of them, Thoroughbred buyers never expressed greater interest or had more money to spend. Bidders were as liberal with \$1,000 antes as they were with \$100 ones in 1942. It was difficult to comprehend the rapid bidding—even some of the well known trainers and owners who have been frequenting the sales for years as buyers had to concentrate intently to keep abreast of the price. There were no lulls. The higher the price of the yearling the quicker the gavel fell. One trainer thought they were bidding \$100's and got himself into the competition at \$15,000, only to breathe a sigh of relief as someone else took the bidding on from there.

"Doc" Bond alternated in the selling with George Swinebroad. The high tension auctioneering in selling 100 horses in a single day divided into two sessions had proved too demanding upon one man in the past. These two artists are thoroughly capable. The latter had a different cadence—the change of pace was noticeable when the switch was made mid-way through a session but the buyers quickly adjusted themselves to the different tempo.

George Swinebroad had the honor of selling the first yearling of this 1945 sales. Mrs. John M. Branham's Foxland Hall's *Man O'Night—Baggage Miss filly reared in the Nashville, Tenn., country and shipped to Lexington by Dell E. Holeman, was the first in the catalogue. This half-sister of Carlarmis and High Baggage was quickly sold at \$3,000 with only 6 bids made to obtain this figure. She opened at \$500 and all subsequent raises were \$500. Thomas Cromwell's bloodstock agency obtained her. The first eight yearlings were sold for prices ranging up to \$10,500 before a single bid of

\$100 was made. Charles W. Black's dark chestnut filly by Lovely Night was sold for \$2,600 to Robert Bruce Livie, Bobanet Stable, Baltimore, Md., who was the first successful buyer with a \$100 increase bid.

The first hundred yearlings sold on Monday was but a preview of the bidding to come on Tuesday, when E. D. Axton, of Louisville, Ky., warmed up the afternoon's show with a fivesome consignment averaging \$12,000. His Blue Larkspur roan colt out of Marie O'Hara brought \$30,000. Emil Schwarzhaupt, of the National Distilleries, New York City, perhaps the buyer of the greatest number of horses in the whole sale, so frequently did his name seem to be reported as the final bidder, had this Blue Larkspur shipped to his barn at nightfall.

It is regretted that this writer did not have access to statistical breakdowns of individual consignments and buyers. Reliance is made upon the marked catalogue personally accomplished at the sale. It has been a long time since even attending a Thoroughbred horsemen gathering of such consequence, much less attempting to do justice to a comprehensive editorial report on an event of such magnitude.

The very experience of attending the sensational sale of Mr. Hancock's Tuesday night will remain with all who were present as one of the great moments in Thoroughbred history. There were 509 seats about the ring in the pavilion, all ingeniously arranged by "Brownie" Leach and Gus Owens, the Secretary of the Thoroughbred Club of America. In approximately the same space as was available at the old Fasig-Tipton Sales Ring in Saratoga, the Keeneland staff had placed some 100 more chairs. Priority status was of course placed on the assignment of all seats, with buyers given the first consideration and the breeders and sellers the second. Those who were there to observe the proceedings had difficulty in obtaining seats. Many sat about the sale pavilion on the outside to view the activities through the windows. There were hundreds of new names plastered on the back of the seats about the ring-side—new to American racing within the past two years—new to this writer—new even to such sages as J. A. Estes, Editor The Blood Horse and Nelson Dunstan, columnist of Triangle Press publications.

Mr. Hancock's consignment, together with those he sold on partnership interest, numbered 54. One of these, the *Blenheim II—Black Wave chestnut colt was jointly owned by the late Mr. Van Clief's Nydris

Farm. Leslie Combs II, agent for Mrs. Graham was the successful bidder for this colt at \$41,000. Mrs. Graham sat in the second row center with Mr. Combs II, in the row directly in front of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane. Mrs. Sloane and Mrs. Graham were frequently competitive bidders. Both acquired some of the choice yearlings offered. Mrs. Sloane was accompanied by her trainer Preston Burch and sat with Mrs. Eddy Gerry, who had her trainer Oleg Dubassoff with her and was the successful bidder on some good ones for the Lazy F. Ranch stable, especially a Johnstown filly and colt from the Hancock lot.

The G. H. Fairhurst gray colt by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, sold in the Hancock consignment, proved highly desirable to many. Mrs. M. E. Whitney after a prolonged bidding duel got this colorful gray colt. She had come to the sale especially to buy an *Mahmoud and she got a good one. At one time the bidding was all but stopped at \$26,000 with Mrs. Whitney the final bidder. Then it picked up again after prolonged entreaties on the part of George Swinebroad and the lady of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., had to go to \$35,000 before she had successfully quieted competing bidders. This royally bred son of *Mahmoud, sire of stakes winners in 5 countries, out of *Nadushka, a mare exported from England during the early years of the war, has engagements in the

Continued on Page Twelve

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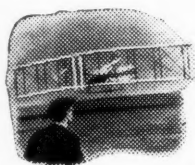


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The truth of the matter is this: Having invented the plane, we were content to remain a second-rate power in the air... and we were caught napping.

Who will save us next time?

Germany spent 10 years building up her Luftwaffe—then she struck.

Hitler used 3000 planes in a single campaign—the cowardly conquest of Poland. Yet, even later, when Japan pulled her sneak attack, America had a total of only 1157 planes fit for combat.

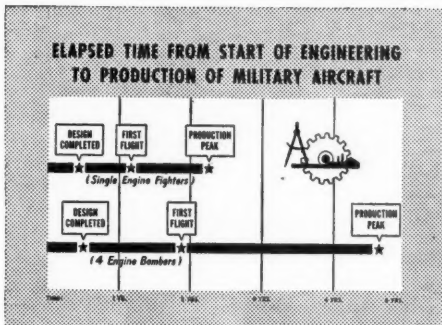


All this time, America had no well-defined air program. We had to start almost from scratch, frantically building up strength in the air while Britain held off the enemy.

Time—the Joker in Air Power

We learned that it takes time to develop a military plane. It took 7 years to produce America's first long-range heavy bomber—and 3 years to produce the Liberator bomber in quantities, even though Consolidated Vultee had years of experience building mammoth sea planes.

More by good luck than our people's foresight, a new fighter plane, designed in 1936, started coming off the production lines in



1941. And another fighter was almost ready for mass production at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Today—only at a terrific and needless cost in money and lives—we are finally strong in the air. Stronger than any other nation on the face of the globe.

Air Power for War... and Peace

After Victory is won, if we forget some of the lessons we have learned so painfully in this war, we can easily drift back again to the status of a second-rate power in the air.

Dare we rely on such a hit-or-miss air program next time?

America cannot hope to remain strong among the nations of the earth unless Air Power is maintained during peace years as well as when at war.

No one denies that to maintain American air supremacy, our military planes must excel those of any other nation.

But military air strength is only one important phase of Air Power...

The necessity for waging war on a global scale has opened our eyes to the role which air transport has played in supplying our fighting fronts, from China to the Rhine.

Tomorrow, huge transport planes—an *American Merchant Fleet of the Air*—will open up new areas of natural resources, and help bring about a mutual appreciation of peoples in once-remote lands. The plane will be an important factor in promoting a relationship under which nations can live together peacefully.

A Nation on Wings

Since the turn of the century, America has

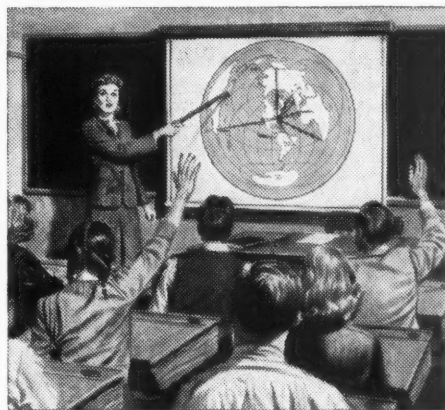
been a "nation on wheels." Even more important, the automobile made us a mechanically minded nation. And this was a good thing, when war came.

For, the mechanical knowledge gained from tinkering with a \$10 jalopy has given untold thousands of American boys the aptitude to become the world's finest airplane pilots and mechanics.

Now, overnight, we have become a "nation on wings." The Air Age is here. When the war is finally over, many thousands of people in this country will take to the air—in their own small personal planes.

Today, a 60-Hour-Wide World

A nation which thinks and works in terms of Air Power has taken a long first step toward insuring a lasting peace—for air strength is a force which aggressor nations fear and respect.



Today, under the impetus of war, the aircraft industry has become five times bigger than America's vast prewar automobile industry.

And it must remain strong, and competitive. And it must constantly work in research and technological advance, even after Victory.

And finally, we must teach our children—and we ourselves must never forget—that the world is now one global community in which no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from our local airport.

Millions of air-minded young Americans, who will soon be returning from overseas, know that this is why we must keep America strong in the air!

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Nancy G. Lee, Editor
(Middleburg, Va. -- Berryville, Va.)

Advertising Offices:

LITTELL-MURRAY-BARNHILL, INC.

New York 17, 101 Park Avenue, MUrrayhill 3-1190

Chicago 11, 605 No. Michigan Ave., SUperior 6558
and Berryville, Va.

Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia



Printed Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:
\$3.00 Per Inch

Friday, August 10, 1945

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.
STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Editorials

NEEDED—ANYTHING ON FOUR LEGS

There is an article this week on Page 8 by Major Loveless describing the work of the United States Remount in Italy from the late winter of 1943 through the spring of 1945. It is difficult to describe how badly the Fifth Army needed horses and mules, in fact anything with 4 legs in the late summer of 1943. Major Loveless' excellent history of the Remount is a careful study from first hand knowledge of the development of the organization which helped to improve a complete stalemate along an entire army front, due principally to the breakdown of our much flaunted mechanized army which had disregarded cavalry as being out of date and useless in modern warfare.

It would be interesting to know who or what propaganda sold our knowledgeable big-whigs on the theory that cavalry and the horse was an outmoded form of warfare. If the German propaganda experts on blitzkrieg tactics were able to achieve that result and were responsible for our determination to ship an army to drive up through the backbone of Italy or earlier, through the middle of Sicily, with no pack animals, no pack equipment, no men trained in the art of packing foodstuffs, boxes and munitions over mountain trails, they achieved one of the major propaganda victories of the war. The Germans themselves were using millions of horses. The fact of the matter is, that after the Fifth Army landing at Salerno, to take the early days of the Italian campaign as an example, the American and British armies which had thrown over the horse for complete mechanization, were forced to drive up into mountain roads and passes where an engineering minded enemy was able to mine the few roads, blow the bridges, send down tons and avalanches of rocks from towering cliffs overlooking these roads. What happens when a column of jeeps, or 6 by 6 trucks, or tanks, comes around a bend in a mountain road with an enemy ahead of it? The column on wheels stops dead. The bridge is blown, there is an avalanche resting on the road, and there are a lot of enemy snipers left by a retreating foe to machine gun and mortar anyone that approaches to even attempt to repair the bridge.

The operation then becomes a tactical maneuver to dislodge the enemy from the heights. There are no roads, the enemy is safely lodged and scouting involving machine guns that require thousands of rounds of ammunition, boxes upon boxes of food, clothing, medical supplies, and all the hundred and one pieces of equipment, must scale cliffs and attempt to work out the foe so that engineers may begin to repair the highway for the next quarter of a mile to the next blown bridge. The Italian campaign took two years, and the reason was the complete absence in the early days of anything approaching adequate pack facilities or horses and mules that would permit our

army to move through the mountains and press the retreating Germans.

After the original landing, if several divisions of mounted men with pack animals had been able to strike out over the mountain trails and thus cover the advance of our mechanized columns, from the heights the answer to the war in Italy would have been solved far more quickly and the Germans would have been faced with a victorious Allied Army pushing at their flanks in the northern part of Italy and thrusting into Austria. Instead there were no horses, mules, pack animals, pack equipment nor men who knew how to handle them and the army in Italy had to develop its own Remount on the spot.

There was all of the west to draw from, mountaineers from Wyoming and New Mexico, plainsmen from Oregon to Kansas but they weren't used. Instead two airborne divisions poorly equipped for mountain fighting and a Ranger Battalion had to try to walk through the mountains with the stalled armies miles behind. Supplies, how did they get there? The answer was, they didn't. The Italian mountaineers had plenty of mules, but the ones that were hastily requisitioned could not be either packed or driven by our GI's. It was a common sight up through the cold, slippery rocks in the late fall to see struggling, panting men of the 82nd Airborne or the Rangers trying to persuade a mule to clamber up the trail at the end of a bayonet while an excited Italian woman jabbered incoherently at his side, and his buddy astride the mule clasped their one box of K rations, while an ancient Italian mountaineer led the little party. These were the great American advance parties and how very slowly and how desperately painfully they moved through those rocky, treacherous, mined cliffs, passes and trails only those who were there to see can tell.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Drew Pearson who has commented so faithfully and so patriotically on so many subjects throughout the war, asked recently what an appropriation of \$1,143,000 in the army appropriation for horses was and why the army was sliding backward to horses. The only thing that is more surprising than his remarks themselves is the reason why a columnist in America today with the great fund of knowledge at his disposal is permitted to be so woefully or perhaps willfully mis-informed and particularly a man whose remarks are bound to influence people who do not have the same facilities at their disposal as does such a columnist.

Perhaps if Mr. Pearson had spent a little more time figuring how the German and Russian army actually fought the war, the number of horses employed by these two terrific striking forces and the difficulties through which a very gallant band of Americans struggled over the mountains of Italy late in '43 literally anchored to machinery they had to haul with them, his columns would be somewhat more constructive and somewhat more true to that great American idea, the freedom and the honesty of a free press. As Major Loveless points out in his article, horses and more horses and more horses were needed in Italy of every kind and description. Their absence spelled the difference between a quick, knock out blow of a defeated enemy, a blow that could never be delivered until the end, and a long, slow, death defying period of attrition in which weight of numbers, weight of equipment, and time at length played their decisive role, but at what a great cost. A million dollars is a very small appropriation for horses for an army that may be ordered to fight in rocky mountainous terrain to help keep the peace of the world at some future date and it is time that men like Mr. Pearson who should know, were so told. This country must still maintain a modern up-to-date Remount to equip mountain cavalry and pack trains.

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

old she was unbeaten—however she ran but thrice at that age and broke down after her effort for the Brighton Handicap, which ranks as one of the most splendid ever made by a member of her sex.

The field defeated by Artful was a more formidable one than that which Busher took over, as it included three famous animals—Ort Wells, 4 yrs., 125 lbs., second; Beldame, 4 yrs., 125 lbs., third; and Delhi, 4 yrs., 126 lbs., unplaced. The horses that Busher had behind her did not include any of such high class, but did number several of good class, including Daily Trouble, 7 yrs., 120 lbs.; Pot o'Luck, 3 yrs., 118 lbs.; Devalue, 7 yrs., 117 lbs., and Sirde, 4 yrs., 114 lbs., of which Devalue had just recently won the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap, over the same track, and Pot o'Luck the \$50,000 Classic Stakes.

It may be said that Artful defeated better horses than Busher—but, on the other hand, as between the two Busher had much the worse of the weights.

In actual poundage she conceded 3 lbs. to Take Wing, second, and received 1 lb. from Sirde, third; where Artful received 22 lbs. from both the second and third horses in her field.

When we turn to the time, we find that Busher ran just a second faster than Artful. Goodwin's Guide says that the Brighton Beach track was "heavy" the day Artful ran—but judging from the time made in other races that day, it was "off" but little from its usual speed.

The Washington Park track was labeled officially "fast" last Saturday—but as a matter of fact it was not "fast" as compared with what it used to be. In recent seasons it has been "slowed" by the admixture of a large quantity of sand with its natural soil of prairie loam, this having been done for the purpose of making it dry out faster. From the standpoint of speed and fine footing it is considerably off its form in former seasons when Myrtlewood, Gallant Knight, etc., were running so fast over it.

We find, however, that Busher, carrying the same weight as did that famous filly Twilight Tear last season, when over the same track she won the Classic Stakes, almost duplicated her time—2:03 4-5 as against 2:03 4-5. She also won with equal ease and by a wider margin. Twilight Tear had an open half length on Old Kentuck, while Busher had 4 1-2 the better of Take Wing. Both fillies led all the way but the early pace set by Twilight Tear was much faster, as she ran the first mile in 1:37 2-5, while Busher ran the same distance in but 1:39.

As is well known, Busher is owned by Mr. L. B. Mayer, the California "movie" magnate but was bred in Kentucky by Col. E. R. Bradley at Idle Hour Farm, who sold her to Mr. Mayer for \$50,000 last fall after she had shown herself the best two-year-old filly of 1944.

She is what may be described as a "triumph of breeding," being by one Kentucky Derby winner (War Admiral; 1927) out of a mare by another (Bubbling Over; 1926).

The net of the stake to her was \$36,900, which brought her winnings up to \$201,920, of which all but \$60,300 have been won this year. She has almost equaled Twilight Tear's earnings of \$202,165 and bids fair soon to pass her and set sail for the mare's money-winning

record of all time, the \$275,900 of Top Flight.

Busher has been defeated but once this season, that having been in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby by Buymeabond, in which she ran second. She was obviously off that day or she must have won.

Few more beautiful fillies are in training today than Busher. She runs with great ease and facility, goes out in front and wins all the way from the fall of the flag, and comes home flying. She is trained by the veteran George Odom and was ridden last Saturday by Johnny Longden.

Colorado Springs

Continued from Page One

Blackout placed first, with Fantassel second. Colonel Wilfrid M. Blunt's steady going Golden Goose won the Hunters (other than green) and R. E. Jones' Shadow was second. The versatile Shadow went on to win the Open Jumpers, in which class Perry Park Ranch's plucky little gray Sir Galahad was second. Sir Galahad won the Fault and Out class on Sunday, the government's Flying Gold ridden by Cpl. Schoenherr was second. Blackout won the Hack Class, and Fantassel placed second.

Golden Goose took another blue in the Corinthian. This good looking Thoroughbred hunter gave a perfect performance and would have been hard to beat in any competition. Lt. John Briggs gave Brown Jug a good ride to come in second, and later he placed third in the Hunter Sweepstakes.

The team of Blackout, Golden Goose and Shadow though poorly matched in color, gave a good performance to win the Hunt Teams. The three bays, Be Careful owned by Peter Gray, Fantassel and Susie Q, ridden by Dorothy Stalder and owned by Peter Gray were second.

One of the most interesting classes was the Troopers Mounts. Most of the riders were Cavalrymen and it is the first time we have seen a purely military class here.

Be Careful, a very striking looking lightweight hunter won the Hunter Sweepstakes with a brilliant performance, and Marian Mitchell's Fantassel again placed second.

Summaries

Hunter hacks—1. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 2. Fantassel, Marian Mitchell; 3. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 4. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt.

Green hunters—1. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 2. Fantassel, Marian Mitchell; 3. Blaze, U. S. Govt.; 4. Black Fox, Perry Park Ranch.

Hunters—1. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt; 2. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 3. Flying Gold, Capt. H. L. Jones; 4. Be Careful, Mrs. Blink Grey.

Stock horses—1. Skip, Frank Allen; 2. Seda, Mrs. LaRone Vasseur; 3. Flip, Bever Creek Stock Farm; 4. Flagg, Mrs. K. D. Brookhart.

Ladies' and gentlemen's pair class—1. Sgt. Joyce and Guy Dantill, Owner Marian Mitchell; 2. Susie Q and Be Careful, Owner Peter Gray; 3. Good Boy and Sonny Boy, Owner, U. S. Govt.; 4. Sir Galahad and Snow Drop, Owner, Perry Park Ranch.

Children's jumping—1. Gravel, Jane Phillips; 2. Sky Rocket, Peter Gray; 3. Gray Boulder, Allison Hagner; 4. Entry, San Luis School.

Open jumpers—1. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 2. Sir Galahad, Perry Park Ranch; 3. Be Careful, Mrs. Blink Grey; 4. Brownie, Capt. D. V. Livoni.

Bareback jumping—1. Be Careful, Mrs. Blink Grey; 2. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 3. Cherry, U. S. Govt.; 4. Gravel, Hildegard Neill.

Children's horsemanship—1. Entry, Allison Hagner; 2. Sgt. Joyce, Pat Woodbury; 3. Dismissed, Paula Paepcke; 4. Silver, Geraldine

Texas Gleanings

A terrific heat wave in Arlington, Texas the past week with the mercury way over 100 degrees was blamed for the death of Fred and Mary Browning's well thought of suckling colt by Royal Ford out of Sweet Praise. Dr. W. G. Brock, DVS, Dallas, gave sunstroke as the cause of the youngster's demise. Sweet Praise is in foal to Nedayr for 1946 foaling.

Bud Burmester, Fort Worth horseman, who is always on the look out for high class brood mares to mate with his stallion, Nedayr, acquired a good mare in My Marie, foaled 1929, by My Play out of Helen Marie by Stalwart. The mare, dam of My Universe, West Coast stakes winner, was one of John W. Dial's foundation mares and was bred this year to the King Ranch Contradiction. The mare is to be brought to Arlington shortly.

Col. C. A. Wilkinson, officer commanding the Southwestern Central Remount Area, with headquarters in San Angelo, spent a day at Dallas inspecting several stallions the Remount has in service in this vicinity. This was the last lap of a 20 day inspection tour over his territory.

Creaghe.

Children's horsemanship, 11 and under—1. Sky Rocket, Dick Klink; 2. Smoky, Romaine Lilly; 3. Entry, Susan Hagner; 4. Entry, Sue Wolf.

Lead rein class—1. Eskimo, Connie Lou Shemwell; 2. Entry, Edwin Tunnickliff Pattison; 3. Duchess, Jeaneva O. Higgins; 4. Entry, Virginia Hagner.

Teams of three—1. Lady Albert, Redhead and Karla, ridden by Ann Haney, Joyce Patterson and Geraldine Creaghe; 2. Entry, Babette and Entry, ridden by Mary Shoup, Brigitte Nazaire and Susan Hagner; 3. Midnight, Smoky and Entry, ridden by Allison Ruder, Romaine Lilly and Ella Taylor.

Bareback class—1. Kitty, Frances Krause; 2. Entry, Allison Hagner; 3. Smoky, Romaine Lilly; 4. Cloudy, Catherine Maytag.

Novice jumping—1. Gray Boulder, Allison Hagner; 2. Duchess, Clifford Howe; 3. Midnight, Allison Ruder; 4. Entry, Pat Woodbury.

Fault and out jumpers—1. Sir Galahad, Perry Park Ranch; 2. Flying Gold, U. S. Govt.; 3. Brownie, Lt. John Briggs; 4. Be Careful, Mrs. Blink Grey.

Hack class—1. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 2. Bombardier, Mrs. Robert K. Potter; 3. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 4. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Hack class—1. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 2. Bombardier, Mrs. Robert K. Potter; 3. Dismissed, Perry Park Ranch; 4. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Corinthian class—1. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt; 2. Brownie, Lt.

John Briggs; 3. Fantassel, Marian Mitchell; 4. Blackout, Hildegard Neill.

Hunt teams—1. Blackout, Golden Goose and Shadow, ridden by Hildegard Neill, Col. W. M. Blunt and R. E. Jones; 2. Susie Q, Be Careful and Fantassel, ridden by Dorothy Stalder, Peter Gray and Marian Mitchell; 3. Blaze, Flying Gold and Cherry, ridden by Sgt. Cleveland, Cpl. Schoenherr and Sgt. Blackburn.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Be Careful, Mrs. Blink Grey; 2. Fantassel, Marian Mitchell; 3. Brownie, Lt. John Briggs.



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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Threat To English Horsemanship In Passing Of Big Country Manor Houses

Many times recently has the question been discussed as to whether Great Britain is to lose its reputation for horsemanship. The old hands are pessimistic, and very sad about it. They argue that the end of cavalry and the horse artillery, the cessation of point to point races during the war, plus the increasing tendency of modern youth to be mechanically-minded, are all nails in the coffin of horsemanship. Certainly these influences cannot but affect the number of horsemen in the country, but what will be a still more potent anti-factor is the taxing out of existence of the landed classes.

In the past, they, in the hunting field, on the racecourse and polo ground; in the army and the showing, created the glorious and envied British tradition for prowess in the saddle. Before the war country house stables were half empty, when the present hostilities cease the squirearchical class will be in still worse financial case. Inevitably they will be less able to buy and keep horses and to pay the grooms to look after them.

There is another side of the picture, however. If the "landed gentry"—the sporting squires and their sons—provided a constant stream of good horsemen, horsemanship has never been the monopoly of one class. Within the last few weeks at gymkhanas and shows we have not only had evidence of this but also of the undiminished interest in riding and in horses. It has been the same at horse shows, and one gathers that there will be as many as ever there were anxious to ride to hounds and in cross country events open to amateurs. It may be that the mantle of horsemanship will be transferred to less blue-blooded shoulders, but there are indications on all hands that the British tradition will continue, and that it will still be safer to impugn the morals of some men than their horsemanship. Many enthusiasts will still say with Washington Irving "There is something in bestriding a fine horse that makes a man feel more than mortal. He seems to have doubled his nature". To this that good cross-country rider Fox Russell, added: "I know two men who refused peerages, and one who declined the Lord Chancellorship, but I never yet met the human being that wouldn't swallow a compliment paid to his horsemanship". I believe all this will continue in this horse-loving land of ours.

Not for some time, apart from race meetings, have we seen such a gathering of north country racing, hunting, horsemen, "horsey" men, and those prominent in the world of sport as that in Stockton Race paddock a Messrs. T. and L. Petch's first Summer Bloodstock Sale. Amongst those round the ring-side we saw many who want to buy bloodstock; some who thought they might invest in a blood 'un if something took their fancy and the price was right; a few who are on the look out for "flappers"; those who are always prepared to pick up something cheap, and many who cannot resist such a sale because of the opportunity of seeing the horses to

be offered, whilst others always turn up to meet men prominent in the racing, hunting and "horsey" world.

The hunting men, for some reason, were not in a buying mood, despite Maj. Petch's spur that "You'll all be wanting hunters in a week or two", and despite the fact that amongst others Mr. A. F. McNeil of Piercebridge, offered several well-bred hunters very like carrying a man bang up to hounds.

One of the first I met before the sale began was Maj. N. Crump, still on the look out for training quarters in the north. He had with him Maj. D. McCalmont's son, at present soldiering in the north. With him I exchanged Irish memories. Maj. Crump, by the way, bought one of the top-priced horses—the late Lady Lindsay's 'chaser *Chinese Order*—for 350gs.

Personal Jockeys

Some time ago I remarked here that it is strange the great Jockey's of the past left no descendants to carry on their fame in the saddle. I pointed out that names which figured high up in the jockeys' list are now entirely missing—Singleton,

Scott, Jackson, Archer, Fordham, Custance, Snowden, Cannon, Wood, Wootton, and many others. Cpl. J. W. Hornsby, writes to me from India that he has been riding there under R. C. T. C. Rules, and has often taken part in races in which Mr. Victor Pratt, (one of the best amateur riders in India), has also had a mount. Cpl. Hornsby, who was whipping in to the Tynedale Hounds before the war, goes on:

Mr. V. Pratt's father trained in France before coming to India as trainer for Sir David Ezra. Mr. Pratt, Senior, is a nephew of Fred Archer, through his mother. Victor Pratt is almost the double of his famous great-uncle, so far as one can gather from photos of the great jockey. The English trainer, Frederick Charles Pratt, who was named after his uncle Archer, rode with success for a number of years, but gave up in 1902 owing to increasing weight. He became trainer in 1905 to Mr. Jas. de Rothschild.

Hounds And Terriers

In these days of rationing and forage difficulty it is not easy to find "walks" for young hounds. A huntsman told me the other day that

he had asked a farmer if he would take a couple of puppies to walk, and had met with a refusal. The farmer said:

We always walked a couple of hounds before the war, my father always kept a couple, and we like to see them about the place. We'll

Continued on Page Nineteen

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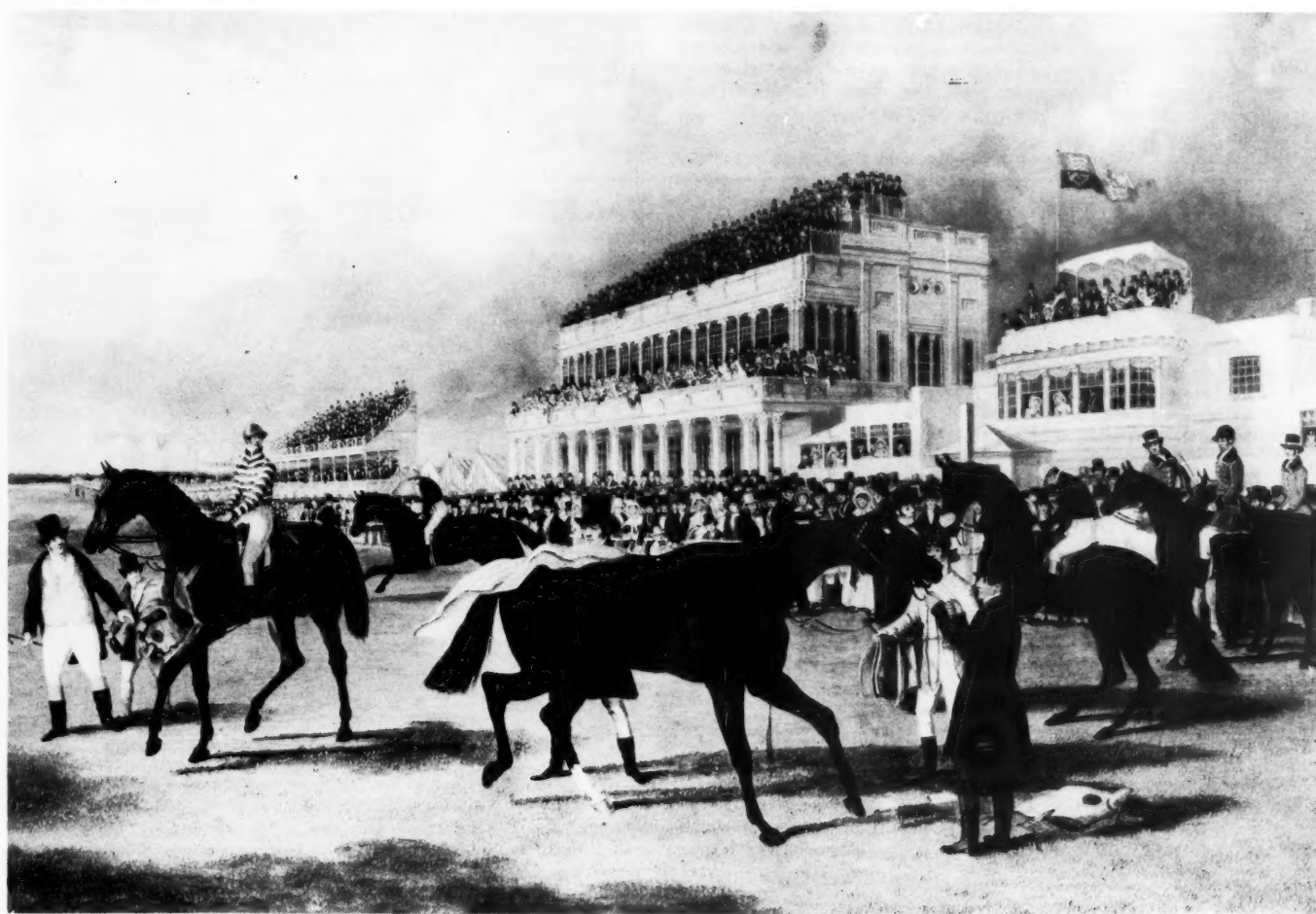
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HORSES SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM



With no help to keep the grass down on her lawn at her home in Hilton Village, Va., Mrs. R. W. Mitchell has turned her brood mares and foals into her front yard. She writes that she is not only a "backyard breeder of Thoroughbreds but also a front yard grazer." Last winter she campaigned in Mexico at the Hipodromo de las Americas, where she raced successfully with the only Virginia stable represented. Mrs. Mitchell expects to return there in the Fall.



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Army Fights With Horses

**A Glance At North Appenines Terrain
Is All That Is Required To Realize
Need For Horses In Modern Warfare**

By Sidney L. Loveless, Major, Cav.

Winning the war in Italy called for a tremendous assemblage of men and machines, but their employment did not diminish the contribution made in that theatre by the Remount Troopers. Officers who lived the story are more qualified than the author to set it down, but they have refused to do so because they now accept their momentous deeds as commonplace. Those who know the size of the problems they mastered, however, could not in all honesty let their history go unpublished.—hence, this record.

The mountainous terrain in Italy made the need of animals apparent. The Germans for many years have used the horse successfully in modern warfare. An idea of the number of animals used in the German Army can be gained from the fact that the table of organization for a single German Infantry division calls for 4,000 animals, more than twice the number of animals for one of our cavalry divisions.

They used horses, not necessarily because of a shortage of gasoline and oil as some mechanized experts would like to have us believe, but because the horse is the logical source of power and transportation under certain circumstances unfavorable to motors. All armies have at some time used the horse for reconnaissance, mounted infantry, cavalry, horse-drawn artillery, and for the packing of food, ammunition and guns.

In October 1943 the American Army began to recruit men and animals in the Mediterranean Theater for use in the conquest of Italy. The animals,

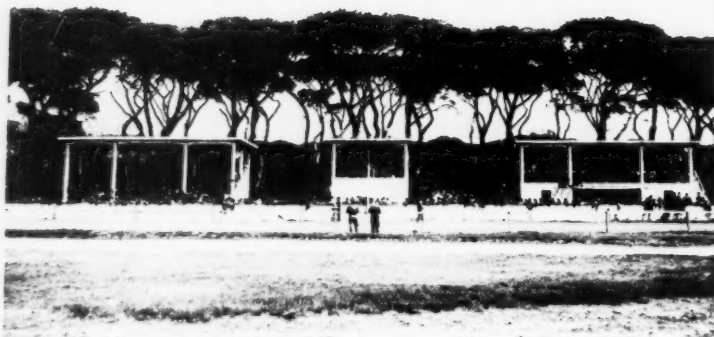
both horses and mules, were purchased in North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and Italy. Later they were imported from France and the United States, and the British let us have some from the near East as part of reverse lend-lease. From the date of activation of the Remount organization until V-I day, approximately 15,000 animals passed through its hands. The men who did the work were selected from other organizations because of their experience with animals, however until March 1944 only about one half the personnel were trained men. As the war progressed, combat men with physical handicaps who had been discharged from the hospitals and an increasing number of men wearing combat infantry badges were seen around the remount stations. Among these were: Captain Raymond Brauchli of East Orange, New Jersey; 1st Lt. Joseph H. Schultz of Watertown, New York; 1st Lt. Peter B. Tyson of Midland, Texas; 1st Lt. James B. Black of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; 1st Lt. Joseph F. Higgins of Kansas City, Kansas; 1st Lt. Joe H. Murphy, Jr. of Stanford, Kentucky; 1st Lt. Wren M. Hall of Cecelia, Kentucky; 1st Lt. Tillman Wood, Jr. of Birmingham, Alabama; 1st Lt. William L. Kurtz of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; M/Sgt. Jesse D. Smith of Brown's Valley, Minnesota; T/Sgt. Richard F. Wallen of Des Moines, Iowa; Sgt. Quincy G. Patterson of Cascade, Idaho; Sgt. Isadore R. Jefkin of Johnsanburg, Pennsylvania; Cpl. Ernest F. Brown of Terral, Oklahoma; Cpl. Leo N. Garone of Woodside, New York; Cpl. Ben V. Bisbee of Meadville, Pennsylvania; Cpl. Modie Ward of Deyma, Mississippi; Cpl. Harry E. Keller of Lockhaven, Pennsylvania; Cpl. Charles W. Dean of Sutton, West Virginia, and Cpl. Ambrose D. Bridges of St. Louis, Missouri.

Designated Chief of the Remount Service in Italy 23 October, 1943 West Point graduate Lt. Col. Russel V. D. Jauzan of Pebble Beach, California activated the outfit, and on 1 November opened his headquarters in Naples, Italy, with two remount stations located at Persano and Santa Maria Capua Vetore. Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Lafayette of Freeport, Illinois, the 15th Cavalry Regiment, and Michigan State later named Chief of Remount Service in Italy himself, commanded the Santa Maria station.

It was only appropriate that an organization destined to make so much modern history should have its headquarters in historical towns. Persano, South of Salerno, is near the village of Paestum, famous for the ruins of the

Continued on Page Nine

FIFTH ARMY REMOUNT IN ITALY TAKES TIME OFF TO GO RACING



At Grosseto, Italy, a small racing establishment was maintained before the war. Members of the Remount held a five race program at "The Remount Downs", Pisa Remount Station. The finish line, judges' stand and grandstand. Note huge pine trees that line miles of picturesque driveways on the King's hunting grounds.



G. I.'s cheer their favorites over the first hurdle. Note the rider on the white mule with the English seat. By the end of the Italian campaign the Remount was supplying vital transportation to 10th Mountain Div. 5th Army Pack Mule Training Center, 5th Army Vet Hospitals and 15 Italian Pack Troops.



They're Off! Charlie Waring lines up the mules for one of the Steeplechase events. Note the well sodded turf track. This was the Ft. Riley Steeplechase, "1/4 mile of thrills and spills over brush. Open to any hard-tailed mule in 5L81 that thinks he can go the route. Gentlemen riders, purse five bucks. Starters War Admiral, Lexington, Pensive, Battleship, Twenty Grand, Man o'War."



Line up after the running of the Quarter horse Preakness open to all horses in Italy that meet conformation requirements of Eagle Pass, Texas Quarter Horse Association. Pisa Representative Sgt. Fred Bristow, Bob Denhardt in absentia. L. to r. Roberto Rossini, Italian. Winner, Pancho Villa, Tiger Tyson up; Enrico Smith, Paddock Steward; Peanuts, Capt. C. W. Waring up; Picolina, Sgt. Fred Bristow, up.

Army Fights With Horses

Continued from Page Eight

Greek temples located there, including the Temple of Poseidon, built ca. 500 B. C., a structure that has withstood well the ravages of time. Santa Maria—there are many towns with this name in Italy, but this one was located north of the Volturno River, a few miles from Caserta—is noted for an amphitheater, second only to the Coliseum in Rome from the view point of historical interest, for it was constructed in 29 B. C. by Augustus after the Battle of Actium.

Now that it had a home, the organization was ready for its troopers, and the first enlisted man to join was Regular Army T/Sgt. Alfred Berg of Excelsior, Minnesota. Second came First Sgt. C. E. Royer of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, an old trooper from the 103rd National Guard Cavalry Regiment of that State. Among other enlisted men to join the Remount unit were M/Sgt. George W. Jordan of Virginia and S/Sgt. Stanley F. Novey of Alpha, Michigan.

Lt. Col. Sebe J. Houghton, Jr. of Dallas, Texas had succeeded Col. Janzan as Chief of Remount in December, 1943, and the outfit continued to grow. He ordered the establishment of a third station at Bagnolia, north of Naples at a race track called Ippodromo Agnano. This station was commanded by Major Richard H. Millen of Knoxville, Tennessee before coming on active duty.

In July, 1944 the Santa Maria Station was moved to Capanello Ippodromo on the outskirts of Rome, then north to Grosseto, a town located between Rome and Leghorn. These moves were made in an effort to keep up with the rapidly advancing 5th Army. The site of the camp was one of three remount establishments maintained by the Italian Government, on the mainland. It is a large farm comprising approximately twelve thousand acres, with a beautiful setting in a valley dotted with huge shade trees. All buildings are painted red, and are named for provinces and townships of Italy. This Station became the largest holding, re-conditioning, and recuperating remount depot for American animals in Italy. At one time there were approximately 4000 horses and mules there. Shortly afterward on 17 September 1944, the Bagnolia Station was moved to Pisa.

New faces appeared in the outfit along with the new locations. Captain Charlie Waring joined the station on 4 October 1944, and later took command as a result of Major Millen's being transferred to Remount Headquarters as Executive Officer. A nephew of Lou Waring, President of the United Hunts Racing Association, Charlie and his father, Colonel R. S. Waring are breeders of polo ponies at San Angelo, Texas. Charlie is a former student of New Mexico Military Institute and was a member of the 27th Cavalry Regiment before coming overseas. Another change was Colonel Louis C. Gibney's succeeding Colonel Houghton as Chief of Remount in the spring of 1944. Colonel Gibney moved the Persano Station to France in October, 1944, and became Chief of Remount in Southern France. Major Weldon "Bill" Slisler of Branson, Michigan accompanied him.

The Remount Service in Italy was organized without the normal guidance of War Department Tables of Organization and Equipment or previous experience of predecessors, and continued to function without these valuable assets. It was necessary for the unit to develop for itself its own organization, systems, and solutions as it progressed and met its problems. A serious hinderance was the lack of any horse equipment. The outfit gradually acquired a weird assortment of Italian, French, English, German and American tack which created just another interesting program that the unit overcame. That it did so successfully is demonstrated by the fact of the complete fulfillment of all its needs prior to the end of the War. It was May, 1944, before the first Veterinary and animal equipment consisting of miscellaneous medicines, nails, shoes and clipping machines arrived from the United States.

In considering exceptional performance of duty under adverse circumstances the veterinarians assigned to the Remount organization come in for their share of honors. Among the deserving are Lt. Col. Walter R. Anderson of Wellington, Minnesota; Major Bernard E. Foote of Memphis, Tennessee; Captain Melvin O. Nottingham of Summitville, Indiana; Captain William D. Dean of Auburn, Alabama; Major Herbert F. Sibert of Nelson, Nebraska; Captain George J. McLean of Littleton, Colorado; Captain Clemet E. Watson of Mason City, Iowa; 1st Lt. J. H. Howard, Jr. of Leesburg, Va., and Captain Walter Hornbecker of Seabawing, Michigan; Major Sibert, and Captains McLean and Hornbecker, who were among the first veterinarians in the remount, left Italy in October 1944, to assist the Persano contingent in establishing and operating the Remount work in Southern France. Major Sibert who was the first Remount veterinarian was also the Chief veterinarian until he went to France at which time he was succeeded by Lt. Col. Anderson. The veterinarians were confronted with such problems as untrained assistants, lack of special medicines, and lack of instruments. Through their untiring efforts enlisted assistants were supervised and trained to competency and supplies were procured locally by gleaning and searching in all available sources. Further, their technical proficiency conquered such prevalent local diseases as epizootic lymphangitis and piraplasmosis. The fact that not one epidemic ever hit the remount herds, when the variable sources of all the stock is considered is evidence enough the great work done by the veterinarians.

All animals purchased by the Remount were requisitioned. Requisitioning is a very simple process for the Army. A suitable animal, or saddle or any other needed item is located, and the owner notified that the Army will buy the item being considered. A purchasing and contracting officer or an AMB officer sets the price and the deal is consummated. The Italian always set a much higher price than he expected to get. One Italian brought a Pariani saddle, a pad and a bridle to the stable one day and offered it for sale at 18,000 lire (\$180.00). The final transaction netted him only \$100.00 and he was no former Fascist either. The Army will pay no more than the Italian Government will pay for the same article. Many good stories concerning these purchases went the rounds. One concerns a farmer and his horse and casts no reflection on any of the remount boys either. The farmer presented a slip of paper to an A. M. G. official at Benevento expecting to get paid for his horse, the note read "Pay the bearer \$120.00 for one horse taken." Signed "Tom Mix". AMG did not pay.

The purchase of animals was made on a set price scale. The prices ranged from \$80.00 to \$150.00. The top limit was set at \$250.00 for mules and \$300.00 for horses in April 1944 when a new procurement program was started. The original procurement arrangement was a makeshift one because of the dire need of animals at the front and the extreme scarcity. Ten lieutenants were "borrowed" from the "Repple Depple" each given a jeep, an interpreter and an armful of 1034 forms and told to buy anything with long ears and that walked on four legs, so long as it could carry one load of ammunition to our foot soldiers.

When animals were no longer of service to the Army they were sold at auction. The demand was always great because if the animal could no longer work his carcass as food brought a fortune on the black market. Major Millen bought an Appalusia stallion in Naples off a wine cart for \$300.00 that was later sold at auction for \$1,300.00. Sgt. Royer's horse *Bimbo* is an iron grey Arabian from Sardinia. The horse belonged to a German Colonel but was considered non-essential when the Germans hurriedly evacuated Sardinia.

The procurement of forage in Italy created another difficult problem. There was no hay for the animals from November 1943 to June 1944. During that period they were fed "Tibben" which is chopped straw. Later there was a sufficient quantity of prairie hay, but the quality was poor and the price exorbitant. The situation was somewhat alleviated in the spring of 1945 when forage from the United States began to arrive.

The Army for a long time adhered closely to the rule of not buying white, grey or other light-colored animals. Mules were called upon to pack rations to within a few hundred yards of the front lines. Jerry, having advanced and retreated over every inch of ground that our troops were traversing for the first time, had his mortars trained on the trails most likely to be used, thus it was suicide to both men and mules to send a light-colored animal forward, for the Krauts seemed to derive great pleasure from shelling our pack trains with mortar fire. There were, unfortunately so few animals available in Italy, that it was necessary to buy all available ones regardless of their color, including many light-colored ones. It was up to the Remount Service to camouflage the light-colored mules sent up. Some of that famed Yankee ingenuity was mixed with Potassium Permanganate and the result was a solution that when sprayed on a grey animal produced a "hint-a-ed" coat. An animal so sprayed remained effectively discolored for 30 to 60 days depending on whether the weather was dry or rainy (Major Foote concocted the potash dye and he may resent the reference to Yankee ingenuity as he is from south of that line.)

The Remount boys told me that their most exciting experiences were with shipping horses and mules. They loaded and unloaded animals into and off trains, trucks and ships. The Luftwaffe was still infrequently pounding Naples Harbor in the spring of 1944. One evening a shipment of 865 French horses and mules came in from North Africa and it was important that they be unloaded with the minimum of delay, because no ship's Captain relished the idea of playing clay pigeon for Goering's ace skeetshooters. To speed up the process the stevedores were unloading two and three mules at one time in each net. Major Millen had only five assistants to handle the mules after they were unloaded. They took them out of the nets and turned them loose for the lack of sufficient wranglers. He and his men worked 23 and one half hours unloading and an extra week chasing them. Just like clock work the enemy planes made their regular milk run at about 2230 hours. Little difference did it make to the port boys that a net of mules was dangling in mid air half-way between the hold and the dock because they were safe in the "Ricovery". When I first came to Italy everywhere I looked I saw the sign "Al Ricovery". I thought perhaps Al Ricovery was the new President-Elect of Italy until I learned that the words meant "To the air-raid shelter".

The absence of horse vans made it necessary to use 6 x 6 GMC G. I. Trucks for hauling animals. A load for a GI truck consisted of 6 horses or mules. High board frames did not always prevent the mules from jumping out. On one trip from Grosseto to Pisa at night in a blackout all the mules jumped out at least twice and had to be roped and reloaded.

Quite often it was necessary to lead or drive herds of mules over long distances. This proved hazardous because of the heavy traffic that is ever present in any active theater of war. It is ironical for a combat man coming to the rear to be injured in a motor accident, but there are many instances of that misfortune. Heavy traffic, loose mules, and men riding horses on pavement were constant headaches for the Army Safety Program.

In April 1945 for some reason the author was placed on orders to go to the 5th Army Rest Center in Florence for 3 days, and the best way to rest seemed to be to get back to those familiar stable odors. On the second morning of my stay in Pisa with Charlie and the boys, Charlie had to ship several horses and a few mules to Grosseto. I rode down to the station and while the animals were being loaded one mule slipped a halter and took off down the railroad track holding her head from side to side as only a happy mule can do. Charlie gave chase on *Peanuts*, his little grey mare and roped the refugee from the "40 and 8 a la Italiano". Scores of civilians had congregated to observe the loading. Cries of cheers of "Bravo, Capitano" went up from the crowd as the loop settled down over the big black mare mule's neck. The rope slipped back around her shoulders, and she dragged Charlie and *Peanuts* back to the loading area. It was a fine exhibition the three of them going "hell for leather" through the mass of twisted rails, shell holes, and disturbed ballast that was once a marshalling yards.

One story they told about S/Sgt. Pearley Tozer, a cattle rancher from Cortez, Colorado brought only a slight grin from Pearley. While loading mules into a box car, it seems that one of the "ornery cusses" got tired of being pushed around, and kicked Pearley out of the car. A couple of broken ribs, however, did not stop him from his daily fence riding.

An impression that war is all work and no play would be erroneous. The men who ran the Remount Stations had their moments of relaxation and pleasure. The first thing of this nature that comes to mind are the races that they had at Grosseto and Pisa. These were burlesque affairs that gave everyone a good laugh and gave the contestants good sport. The best way to describe one of these races is to reproduce the program of the first race sponsored by the Pisa Station.

Continued on Page Eleven

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE—Two Thoroughbred mares, nine years old, 15 1-2 hands, fine hunters, one brown, one light chestnut, gentle, excellent manners. One four-year-old gelding, 16 1-2 hands, light chestnut, completely saddle broken, marvelous disposition, great possibilities for hunt or show. One eight-year-old gelding, 16 1-2 hands, brown, ideal hack. Each in perfect condition. For sale to private stables only. **Eleven Levels Farm, West Mountain Road, Ridgefield, Conn. Phone 1057. 7-27-3t-c**

FOR SALE—Whippy Polo Saddle, 20 x 14, in perfect condition, beautifully broken in. \$135.00. **Paul Magnuson, Jr., Barrington, Illinois. 8-3 2t c**

FOR SALE—Two passenger never used black show sleigh, silver trimmed and broadcloth upholstered. \$275. Russian bells and single harness additional if desired. **Ballantrae, McLean, Va. Chestnut 4449. 1t c**

FOR SALE—Thoroughbreds—2 hunters; 2 brood mares; 2 now racing. For future information, **Write J. S. Stenersen, Cockeysville, Md. 7-20-4t-c**

SALE—Jones Terrier Puppies. **P. O. Box No. 96, Upperville, Va. 5-25-tf**

FOR SALE—Brown gelding, heavy-weight hunter, 9 years old, 16.3; perfectly sound and quiet. A grand performer over any country. Has been ridden by ladies. A wonderful buy at \$350. **Fred Hedges, Aintree Farm, Rt. 4, Greensburg, Penna. 1t-c**

FOR SALE—Exceptional child's hunter, **Trusty**, ch. g., 15.3, 10 years. A quiet and well mannered horse for any child to ride to hounds. Very well known in the Philadelphia area, **Trusty** has won over a hundred ribbons in local shows. Has hunted five seasons with the **Whitemarsh Hounds**. Will jump anything. Has carried a side saddle in the hunting field. Perfect bareback horse. Has been driven a great deal in both a break cart and sleigh. Reason for sale—owner going to college this fall. **Write or phone Miss Jill B. Landreth, c/o Mrs. Miles Valentine, 21 Summit St., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Penna. 1t-pd**

FOR SALE—Hunter, Canadian Thoroughbred with Papers, Dapple Grey Mare, 16.1, three years' Hunting Experience, perfect Hunter Hack, good jumper, has been shown with success. Bargain, if sold at once. Also, **Dandy Chestnut 4-yr.-old Gelding**, half Thoroughbred by **Hilyard**, good conformation, sound, a real light-weight hunter prospect. **Snap, \$400. H. R. McRose, 7301 N. Western Ave. Chicago, Ill. 8-10-tf**

FOR SALE—Heavyweight hunter prospect, Dapple gray, 5 years old, splendid hack; jump well, absolutely sound; also heavyweight road hack, chestnut, drives splendidly, jump, sound and very quiet. **William J. K. O'Brien, R. F. D. 2, Morristown, New Jersey, Phone—Morristown 4-3105-W-2. 8-10-2tc**

FOR SALE—Experienced hunting pony mare to be exhibited in **Warrenton Pony Show, August 11. Safe, Sound, Chestnut, 14.1, 8 yrs. Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley, Warrenton, Va. 1t-c**

FOR SALE—Beautiful home and farm of 80 acres level alfalfa land in the famous **Genesee Valley Country**, short distance from **New York Jockey Club stable "Overlook"**. On main highway route 5, 20 miles from **Rochester**, 60 from **Buffalo**, beautifully shaded modern cobblestone house 14 rooms, 2 barns, ideal spot for horse lovers. For further particulars write **Coots Realty Agency, Caledonia, N. Y. 1t-c**

FOR SALE—Heavyweight gelding, 17.1, 6-year-old 3-4 bred. Hunted one season. Heavyweight gelding by **Royal Guard** out of **Cleveland Bay** mare, 16.2, 3-year-old, well broken hunter prospect. Middleweight gelding, Thoroughbred, 16.2, 6-year-old chestnut. Unusually attractive show prospect. Also various other horses. All guaranteed absolutely sound. **Gordon Wright, Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y., or Mrs. Elizabeth Correll, Weaver Street, Scarsdale, N. Y. 8-10-tf**

WANTED

WANTED—Exercising boy for **Bloomfield Open Hunt Club** (private), **Bloomfield Hills, Mich.** Single person preferred; room and board furnished on premises. **Apply Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 7-20-4t-c**

WANTED—Horseman for hunting stable. Must be good rider and able to whip into hounds. House provided. Good references required. **Apply Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey. 7-27-tf**

WANTED—Man, single or married, to care for private stable in **Connecticut**. Four horses. If married, wife to help with odd tasks. Own apartment in main house. **Write specifying salary and references. E. Clark Bailey, Jeb House, Rockrimmon Rd., Stamford, Conn. 7-27-tf**

WANTED—By an established saddlery store; experienced saddler for general repairs on riding equipment. State salary wanted. **Box M, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-3 2t c**

WANTED—Recent college or junior college girl to assist riding instructor, starting **September 15. Contact Maudie H. Warfel, Lakeville, Connecticut. 1t-c**

MISCELLANEOUS

POSITION WANTED—Man thoroughly experienced in every way with horses and hounds and with a good knowledge of farming wishes position to take charge of small or large stable, private, club or riding school. **Box FC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd**

POSITION WANTED—Horseman, married, wishes position with stable of hunters. Good rider and conditioner. Willing to help on farm. **Robert Fagan, 48 Howells Rd., Bay Shore, N. Y. 1t-p**

Meadow Brook

Continued from Page One

property of the late **R. A. Van Clief** of **Nydris Stud**, and out of this same consignment from **Esmond, Virginia** came the second highest priced yearling of the first day at **Meadow Brook**, the dark bay filly by **Menow**—**Heloise**, by **Friar Rock**. The new owner of this offspring from the well known **Virginia** establishment paid \$21,000 for her and secured the filly after a series of bids with the **Master of North Wales, Walter Chrysler, Jr.**

The third highest priced yearling of the day was the chestnut colt by **Pilate**—**Feathers**, by **John P. Grier**, an exceptionally brilliant looking filly, the property of **A. S. Hewitt** of **Montana Hall, Virginia**. **Mr. James E. Ryan** made this successful bid paying, \$9,200 for an offspring of **Virginia's** consistent money winning sire.

Largest consignment of the first day was that of **Lt. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, U. S. N. R.** whose **Sagamore Farm** consigned 14 yearlings which sold for a grand total of \$38,400. **Quaker Stable** paid the highest price for any of this lot bidding \$7,000 for a **Discovery** colt out of **Supercial**, by **Supremus** that should prove an excellent buy if there is anything to the careful pursuit of bloodlines.

The largest amount paid for any consignment was that for the **Nydris** stud of the late **Mr. Van Clief** in which 6 yearlings brought a total of \$66,000 or an average of \$11,000.

Belmont Meeting

Continued from Page One

ninth and twelfth fences. **Brother Jones**, steadied along the first part of the race was four lengths behind **Boojum II** at the twelfth fence, came up on the inside and finished first by a head, **Mercator** second by three lengths in front of **Grey Hood** which had been steadily gaining from his eighth position at the beginning of the race. **Refugio** ran a good race and finished fifth. **Beneksor** started well but tired. **Soldier Song** was running strong and looked as if he would be a strong contender at the finish, slipped and fell rounding the final turn, and **Greek Flag** lost his rider at the fourth fence, a decidedly small percentage of upsets with the going as deep as it was.

Summaries

Monday, August 6

The **Weldship**, abt. 2 mi., 'chase, 4 & up, allow. **Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,880; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: B. g. (9), by Petee-Wrack—Maddiel, by Durbar II. Trainer: W. R. Miller. Time: 4:08 4-5.**

1. **Brother Jones**, (H. E. Talbott), 139, E. Mallison.
2. **Mercator**, (W. H. Lipscomb), 137, J. McGovern.
3. **Boojum II**, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 149, J. Magee.

Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): **C. M. Kline's Grey Hood**, 130, W. Tyree; **Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio**, 132, F. Adams; **Mrs. F. A. Clark's Raylywn**, 139, F. Kratz; **R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma**, 137, M. Fife; **Mrs. H. Obre's Beneksar**, 134, E. Roberts; **Brookmeade Stable's Gay Venture**, 139, S. O'Neill; **G. H. Bostwick's Bisby**, 137, R. Miller; **Mrs. F. A. Clark's Invader**, 137, S. Riles; **Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Kennebunk**, 137, G. Walker; fell: **Glen Riddle Farms, Soldier Song**, 149, J. McCulloch; lost rider: **Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag**, 146, W. Owen. Won driving by a head; place same by 3; show same by a neck. **Scratched: Bill Coffman, Gala Reigh, Annotator, Bridlespur, War Battle.**

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12-Year-Old Girl

Continued from Page One

Governor Earl Warren. The audience gasped when this combination first entered the ring, the horse so big and the girl so little, but relaxed very shortly as she masterfully took Billy over his fences for a clean go. In second place was Olive Crossen's Comet, also ridden by one of Barbara's youngsters, fourteen-year-old Pat Klein. These Sacramento children can really ride, and give the adults plenty to worry about. Frank Fallon, Barbara's wonderful 17-year old champion, was third, with Otto Rousseau's No Trouble (that horse who really lives up to his name) ridden by Clyde Kennedy fourth, and Isabelle Tarver's Kemo, ridden by Bob Kirk, fifth.

Ladies' Hunters saw Peggy Platz's beautiful black strip horse, Carbon Copy, on top, with Frank Fallon second, Dorothy Morton's Pumpkin Seed third, and entry of Joan Pratt fourth, and Mrs. J. B. Brown's promising colt, Y Bar Me, ridden by Barbara Zimmerman, fifth. Amateur Jumpers was a tie between Comet and Billy Sunday, with Comet winning the jump-off. Pat Klein also rode her own Wedding Cake in this class for a third, Muriel Butler's Promulgator was fourth, and Pat Malcolm's The Joker fifth.

Seat and Hands for children 6 to 10 years, was won by Lynn Langford, over Karen Keith, Barbara Goetz, and Joan Marinucci. Hunters Amateur saw the return of an old favorite, Mrs. Gerald Gray's Brian Boru, who easily placed first. Comet was second, Joan Pratt's entry third, Promulgator fourth, and Alex Syslin's Nichevo fifth.

Jumpers over the American Legion Course was won by No Trouble, with Billy Sunday in second place. "Wrong course" Rudy Smithers kept his sensational and dependable Rex Qui Salit on the right track to take third over Dorothy Strohman's Hot Edition and Wedding Cake. Hunters Open was won by the entry of Joan Pratt, over Comet, Y Bar Me, Carbon Copy, and Frank

Fallon.

The blue in Jumpers over the Victory Course went to Billy Sunday, with Frank Fallon second, Percy Dunn's Blue Grass third, Comet fourth, and Y Bar Me. The \$300 Hunters Championship Stake saw Frank Fallon again coming into his own to take top honors, with Pumpkin Seed second, Carbon Copy third, Comet fourth, Y Bar Me fifth, Percy Dunn's Blue Print sixth, and Promulgator seventh. Seat and Hands for children 10 to 16 was an easy victory for Pat Klein, whose exceptional legs and quiet hands are always a treat to watch in any equitation class. Judy Goetz was second, over Birdeen Hammers, "Honeybear" Warren, and Elaine Vivian.

Otto Rousseau's V-Day, ridden by Clye Kennedy, proved to be the champion jumper in the \$500 stake. Dorothy Morton's Rocky Road was second, Billy Sunday (still ridden by young "Honeybear" over a course that was tough for the adults, and a real feat for this golden haired child) third, R. B. Ashley's Tamerlane fourth, Andy Devine's Skyline fifth, Frank Fallon sixth, and Lee Hendricks' Topper. Closing the show was that always beautiful class, Hunters in Livery, and Pumpkin Seed was the winner. We seem to have a wrong number in our program, so cannot give second place. Y Bar Me was third, Comet fourth, and Carbon Copy.

Donald Hostetter of Chino, Calif., did his usual excellent job of judging the hunters, jumpers, and equitation, with Allen Ross at the microphone to welcome the crowd and keep it posted on any high-lights.

Brook Run

Continued from Page One

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonough's Kuskaquim, a lovely quality daughter of Calaris, had seven points in the hunter division, plus a blue in maiden pleasure hacks, which did not count toward the hunter title. Billy Thomas was up.

Saney's owner, whose size fully matches the 17 hands of his mount,

picked up an extra bit of glory when he won the blue in a special class for servicemen.

The judges were Sergeant Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, and Norman Haymaker, of Berryville.

Summaries

Junior hunters—1. Congo Rhythm, Mrs. Walter Craigie; 2. Queenie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Baker; 3. Kuskaquim, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonough; 4. Sarney, Sergeant J. E. McDonnell.

Pony road hacks—1. Admiration, Billy Thomas; 2. Prince Charming, David Laird; 3. Dapper Dan, Miss Craigie Todd; 4. Frosty, Miss Frances Shield.

Green hunters—1. Flag Day, Miss Anne Hudson; 2. Hydroan, Miss Mary Lane Weaver; 3. Red Mischief, Colonel H. W. Anderson; 4. Sarney, Sergeant McDonnell.

Open jumpers—1. Sanoj, Billy Friedhoff; 2. Queenie, Mr. and Mrs. Baker; 3. Timber Topper, Miss Weaver; 4. Greystone, C. Archer Smith.

Hunter hacks—1. Kuskaquim, Dr. and Mrs. McDonough; 2. Sarney, Sergeant McDonnell; 3. Avolite, Harry L. Tyler; 4. Handsome, Hendricks Brothers.

Pony hunters—1. Little Red Tape, Miss Jean Wallihan; 2. Prince Charming, Mr. Laird; 3. Admiration, Mr. Thomas; 4. Taffy, Miss Norma Light.

Lead line—1. Miss Wallihan; 2. Miss Shield; 3. Jimmie Shield; 4. Andy Shield.

Servicemen's class—1. Sergeant McDonnell; 2. Frank Hendricks; 3. Corporal Newmarr; 4. Jimmy Carr. Touch-and-out—1. Sanoj, Mr. Friedhoff; 2. Hellzapoppin, Miss Peggy Sampson; 3. Twildo, J. L. Rothenberg; 4. Kildare, Arthur Franklin.

Working hunters—1. Sarney, Sergeant McDonnell; 2. Queenie, Mr. and Mrs. Baker; 3. Red Mischief, Colonel Anderson; 4. Avolite, Mr. Tyler.

Pleasure hacks—1. Kuskaquim,

Dr. and Mrs. McDonough; 2. Flag Day, Miss Hudson; 3. Handsome, Hendricks Brothers; 4. Sarney, Sergeant McDonnell.

Open hunters—1. Mountville, Miss Gina Marraccini; 2. Sarney, Sergeant McDonnell; 3. Queenie, Mr. and Mrs. Baker; 4. Leo, Dr. P. D. Camp.

Skyscraper class—1. Timber Topper, Miss Weaver; 2. Hellzapoppin, Miss Sampson; 3. Sanoj, Mr. Friedhoff; 4. Queenie, Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

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Army Fights With Horses

Continued from Page Nine

The Remount Station at Pisa was located at Barbaricina, a suburb. The station was quartered in a former hunting stable, and the boys lived in a fine brick building that they christened "Albergo Remonte", or in English "The Remount Hotel". The "Albergo" was a veritable cross roads in Italy for all ex-cavalrymen, veterinarians and horse lovers at large. I seldom visited there that I did not unexpectedly meet some old friend who shares our mutual interest. Some names picked from the Remount Hotel's guest book follow:

Capt. G. A. Martin, Texas
Major Arthur L. Slade, Aiken, S. Carolina
Capt. Alf Means, Texas
Lt. Clo. Dunham, Colorado
Capt. Henry Frost, Middleburg, Va.
Lt. Hugh Hanly, Texas

One could always get a hot meal, a bed and a hot bath at the "Albergo Remonte".

T/Sgt. M. V. Malacarne of New York proudly showed to all comers a dappled grey mare with a beautiful fawn colored foal at side.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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- 1—10-year-old—16:1½ Hands, Bay Thoroughbred Gelding.
- 1—10-year-old—16.1 Hands, Bay Thoroughbred Gelding.
- 1—5-year-old—17 Hands Brown Half Bred Gelding.
- 1—11-year-old—16 Hands, Brown Half Bred Gelding.
- 1—7-year-old—16.1 Hands, Gray Half Bred Mare.

Children's Hunters

- 1—Aged—16 Hands, Bay Thoroughbred Mare.
- 1—7-year-old—14.2 Hands, Dark Chestnut Mare Pony.

10—English Saddles and Few Bridles.

1—English Tally-Ho with Brass Mounted Four In Hand Harness.

1—Horse Tandem

1—Top Buggy Pole and Shafts—Double and single Harness.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

MRS. R. W. MITCHELL

The Briar Patch, Hilton Village, Virginia

Keeneland Sales

Continued from Page Two

Belmont and Pimlico Futurities. He had a 15-16th brother in the Keeneland Sale, offered by P. A. B. Widener's Elmendorf Farm. This *Mahmoud out of another Vatout mare; *Maitresse Royale, had a second dam also by *Teddy. He sold the first afternoon for \$15,000 to J. Litwin.

As is so often characteristic in auction sales, prices anticipated by consignors for some yearlings fell below the advance sale evaluations and then others brought higher prices. Arthur Hancock, Jr., seated with his father, seemed apprehensive as the first offering of the Hancock consignment, a filly by Sun Teddy, brought only \$3,700. Mrs. Graham bought this filly, also the first three consigned that night. The first price was no indication of the evening's trend. Mrs. Graham and her agent Mr. Combs III obtained the *Blenheim II—Black Wave colt, the second consigned for \$41,000 and

then the next one, a *Blenheim II—Briarside filly for \$5,100.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley, Cedar Farm, Philadelphia, Pa., had their trainer Charley Shaw of Baltimore with them and were successful in getting a number of high priced youngsters. They bought a handsome dark bay *Rhodes Scholar colt early in the Hancock vendue, when the opening price was \$5,000 and their final bid was \$13,000. F. W. Hooper, of Hoop Jr., fame bought the next colt, an *Blenheim II for \$10,000 and J. R. Steinman paid \$7,300 for the Pompey colt, the 9th in the catalogue for \$7,300 to bring the Hancock sale total up to an even \$100,000.

In the high price category of "Hancock Night" there were twenty five yearlings sold for over \$10,000. Two of these sold for \$46,000, one for \$41,000, one for \$35,000, one for \$33,000, and one for \$30,000. The lowest price of the evening was paid by Highland View Farm for the bay filly by Flares—Darling, by Pompey—a \$1,200 bargain.

Summaries

Monday afternoon, July 30

Property of Foxland Hall (Mrs. John M. Branham)

B. f., by *Man O'Night—Baggage Miss, by Bagenbaggage; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	\$ 3,000
B. c., by *Man O'Night—Chicon, by Chiclé; Mrs. L. Lazare	7,000
Total:	\$ 10,000
Average:	\$ 5,000

Property of Frank Spencer

B. f., by Eternal Bull—Bill's Marge, by Zacaweista; A. T. Simmins	\$ 1,500
B. f., by *Pharamond II—Quiet Song, by Reigh Count; Cedar Farms	5,500
Total:	\$ 7,000
Average:	\$ 3,500

Property of Murlogg Farm

Br. f., by *Rhodes Scholar—Blessed Again, by Blue Larkspur; J. A. Kinard, Jr.	\$ 6,500
Br. f., by *Isolater—Lucky Amelia, by *Donnacona; Dr. S. L. Pollack	2,000
B. c., by Fighting Fox—Stepinanna, by Misstep; Emil Schwarzhaupt	15,000
Total:	\$ 23,500
Average:	\$ 7,833

Property of Calumet Farm

Ch. f., by Chance Play—Bostoff, by Bostonian; W. J. Michael	\$ 1,500
B. f., by *Blenheim II—Little Risk, by Stimulus; Brookmeade Stable	9,000
B. c., by Chance Play—Spur Flower, by Blue Larkspur; K. Ramsey, Agt.	4,000
Total:	\$ 14,500
Average:	\$ 4,833

Property of Elmendorf Farm

B. c., by Roman—Breathless, by Haste; J. Paley	\$ 10,500
B. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Carla, by *Teddy; G. D. Cameron	6,000
B. c., by Chance Shot—*Dusk II, by Asterus; C. G. Straundlund	2,500
B. f., by Roman—Entwine, by Chance Shot; G. D. Cameron	6,000
B. f., by Unbreakable—*Evangelist II, by Asterus; Emile Schwarzhaupt	4,200
Gr. c., by Unbreakable—*Forsythia II, by *Stefan the Great; G. D. Cameron	23,000
Br. c., by *Bull Dog—Golden Rose, by *Sickle; S. M. Pisterio	6,000
Ch. f., by *Sickle—Hybrid, by Chance Shot; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	7,100
Ch. c., by Eight Thirty—*Jezebel II, by Pharos; Mrs. A. F. Sherman	8,000
B. c., by *Mahmoud—*Maitresse Royale, by Vatout; J. Litwin	15,000
B. f., by Roman—Miss Brief, by *Sickle; Roscoe Goose	15,000
B. f., by Roman—Misty Isle, by *Sickle; E. S. Moore	21,000
Br. f., by Roman—*Never Again II, by Pharos; Leslie Combs II	5,500
B. f., by Roman—New Dawn, by *Sickle; Cedar Farms	8,600
Br. f., by Unbreakable—Peace, by *Stefan the Great; Cedar Farms	14,500
B. f., by Bimelech—Stage Sister, by *Sickle; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	8,300
Total:	\$161,200
Average:	\$ 10,075

Property of A. B. Karle

B. c., by Snark—Cautious Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III; Brandywine Stable	\$ 9,500
B. f., by Stagehand—Nellie Ballot, by Ballot; S. M. Pisterio	2,000
Br. c., by King Cole—Neverfall, by Man o'War; David Mossek	3,000
Total:	\$ 14,500
Average:	\$ 4,833

Property of Charles W. Black

Dk. ch. f., by Lovely Night—Clamp, by Campfire; Bobanet Stable	\$ 2,600
Ch. c., by Can't Wait—Lawler, by *Chiclé; K. Ramsey, Agt.	3,300
Br. f., by Sceneshifter—Rolanda, by Wise Counsellor; B. A. Reynolds	1,600
Total:	\$ 7,500
Average:	\$ 2,500

Property of Douglas M. Davis

Blk. f., by War Admiral—Dame Isobel, by Eternal; Brookmeade Stable	\$ 8,000
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Property of C. H. Ferguson

B. f., by Tiger—Edna Cook, by Theo. Cook; Cary C. Boshmer	\$ 2,600
B. c., by Cravat—Glitterbug, by Okapi; Cary C. Boshmer	4,500
B. f., by Cravat—Thunder Flash, by Nocturnal; H. S. Finney	1,600
Total:	\$ 8,700
Average:	\$ 2,900

Property of Mrs. R. H. Anderson

B. f., by Zacaweista—Elteebe, by Wise Counsellor; E. F. Daily	\$ 2,500
B. c., by Gallahadion—Parsley, by Jock; Dr. S. L. Pollack	2,000
B. c., by Easy Mon—Susan Black, by Black Servant; M. Wexler	4,000
Br. f., by Zacaweista—Wise Sky, by Wise Counsellor; M. Wexler	2,500
Total:	\$ 11,000
Average:	\$ 2,750

Property of E. Gay Drake

B. c., by *Cohort—Eternal Flash, by Eternal; Emil Schwarzhaupt	\$ 5,000
Br. c., by Eternal Bull—Harriweista, by Zacaweista; S. M. Pisterio	1,500
Br. f., by Tiger—Jildac Roce, by Haste; E. B. Cameron	1,500
B. f., by Sweep Like—Sadie Greenock, by Greenock; Emil Schwarzhaupt	3,400
Total:	\$ 11,400
Average:	\$ 2,850

Property of C. C. Tanner

B. f., by *Cohort—Flying Pennant, by *North Star III;

Property of Miss Mildred Woolwine

Gr. f., by *Mahmoud—Happy Flag, by American Flag; Ross Perrino	\$ 3,000
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Property of Poplar Hill Farm

Ch. f., by Gallant Fox—La Palina, by *Ambassador IV; S. M. Pisterio	\$ 2,600
Blk. f., by Chance Play—Laris, by *Pharamond II; W. L. Lyons Brown	2,000
Total:	\$ 4,600
Average:	\$ 2,300

Property of Viscount Adare

Br. f., by Chance Shot—Waterford, by *Sickle; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	\$ 8,500
B. f., by Roman—*Yucca II, by Pharos; J. E. Ryan	7,000
Total:	\$ 15,500
Average:	\$ 7,750

Property of Sam Houston

B. c., by *Heliopolis—Wee Betsey, by Saxon; Bobanet Stable	\$ 5,800
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Monday evening

Property of Horace N. Davis, Jr.

B. f., by Balladier—All Round, by Pennant; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	\$ 3,500
B. c., by *Cohort—Marcella H., by *Rire aux Larmes; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	3,000
Total:	\$ 6,500
Average:	\$ 3,250

Property of Horatio Mason

Blk. c., by Fighting Fox—Alwick, by *Alcazar; Bobanet Stable	\$ 5,100
B. c., by *Mahmoud—Richmond Rose, by Victorian; J. A. Kinard, Jr.	18,000
Total:	\$ 23,100
Average:	\$ 11,550

Property of Lucas B. Combs

B. c., by King Cole—Beauty Sleep, by Infinite; Ryana Ranch	\$ 6,000
B. f., by Mr. Bones—Demirep, by John P. Grier; M. Wexler	1,600
Ch. f., by Flying Scot—Humane, by Broadside; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	2,000
Ch. f., by King Cole—Kaka, by Prince Pal; (out)	(out)
Dk. b. f., by Chance Play—Lotofus, by John P. Grier; (out)	(out)
Gr. f., by Chicuelo—Patrona, by *Chiclé; Leslie Combs II	4,000
Ch. f., by *Mahmoud—Refine, by Ormondale; F. W. Hooper	16,000
B. f., by *Pharamond II—Susie Q., by The Porter; J. R. Steinman	6,100
Total:	\$ 35,700
Average:	\$ 5,950

Property of A. B. Gay

Blk. f., by Mr. Bones—Black Fairy, by Neddie; Frank Frankel	\$ 5,500
B. f., by Johnstown—Bring Back, by Memory Lane; L. Schlesser	2,700
Ch. c., by King Cole—Falcon, by Firehorn; Ross Perrino	3,500
B. f., by Bull Lea—Sugar Run, by *St. Germans; J. A. Litwin	10,000
Total:	\$ 21,700
Average:	\$ 5,425

Property of Harrie B. Scott

B. f., by Roman—Boat, by Man o'War; Greentree Stud	\$ 11,000
B. f., by Bimelech—Fairy Day, by Man o'War; C. S. Tanner	15,500
B. c., by Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords, by Man o'War; J. Paley	30,000
Total:	\$ 56,500
Average:	\$ 18,833

Property of Mrs. Horace N. Davis

Br. c., by *Cohort—Brown Slippers, by Macaw; Augustus & Nahm	\$ 6,600
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Property of Creekview Farm (Tollie Young)

Ch. c., by Peace Chance—Buzzcat, by Catalan; W. Helis	\$ 8,000
B. f., by Deliberator—Imperial Ann, by Bubbling Over; Mrs. A. Sabath	2,600
B. f., by Sir Damion—Imperial Sally, by Distraction; Earl Norton	1,600
Br. c., by *Jacopo—Indian Summer, by *Politian; Mrs. L. Lazare	6,000
Ch. c., by Andy K.—Miss Chancery, by Wisecounsellor; J. V. Tigani	4,500
B. c., by Tiger—Peach O'Reno, by *Politian; J. A. Chambers	5,200
B. c., by *Hairan—Playstyle, by Display; C. G. Straundlund	2,500
B. c., by *Heliopolis—Snow Star, by Byrd; D. Nossek	1,200
B. c., by Tiger—Vagrant, by Man o'War; Augustus & Nahm	6,600
B. c., by *Heliopolis—Wise Cross, by Wise Counsellor; (out)	(out)
Total:	\$ 44,800
Average:	\$ 4,480

Continued on Page Sixteen

10, 1945

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Ancient Horses

Col. Mallan Has Been Purchasing These Horses Vital To Warfare In China

The American soldier has been to practically every remote section there is left in the world and in these places the horse is still the principal means of travel. In some sections of Central and Eastern Asia the horses are the same as those that carried the great armies of Ghenghis Khan.

To discover and make use of the thousands of horses necessary to transport supplies, men and equipment to the fighting forces in northern China the army dispatched Colonel D. H. Mallan to China as head of the Sino-American Purchasing Bureau for horses.

The Colonel has taken many trips to the wild parts of Asia purchasing horses for the Chinese army and he has secured thousands upon thousands of horses for the armies now organising for the final campaign to drive the Japanese out of China.

The horses of China were acting as cavalry, pack horses, and general utility animals long before the days when Attila the Hun overran Europe. These horses are in the mountains of Tibet. In Western China, Turk-estan and Mongolia where in a recent trip, Colonel Mallon, accom-panied by Lowell Thomas flew to Kunming and then to Sichong capital of the province of Szechwan where there were thousands of horses brought from the mountains by the native Lolo tribesmen to be purchased by Colonel Mallon.

The Colonel's daughter, Miss Ann Mallon of Lakeview Farm, Harris-burg, Penna., has very graciously sent THE CHRONICLE some excel-lent pictures of these tough little mountain horses which as Lowell Thomas has described, "all seemed like ponies, but they were tough little fellows with a gleam in their eyes."

These horses as a matter of fact, can carry considerably more than our American western pack horse and the customary load is approx-imately 250 pounds which they can trek over exceedingly mountainous terrain all day in altitudes that would make us gasp for breath at every step.

According to Lowell Thomas, the native blacksmiths shoe these hors-es by elevating them off the ground by means of bamboo poles and ropes so that they can get a good hold of one of their feet without being kick-ed by the other one.

The Chinese are a very ancient, civilized race and they do not do business the American way. To secure cooperation from the natives and to get them to bring their horses down to such places as Sichong, Colonel Mallon has had to spend hours upon hours in steady conversation which we would describe as 'horse trading' but which in a civilised land such as China is just one of the pleasant amenities of an advanced culture.

Duck

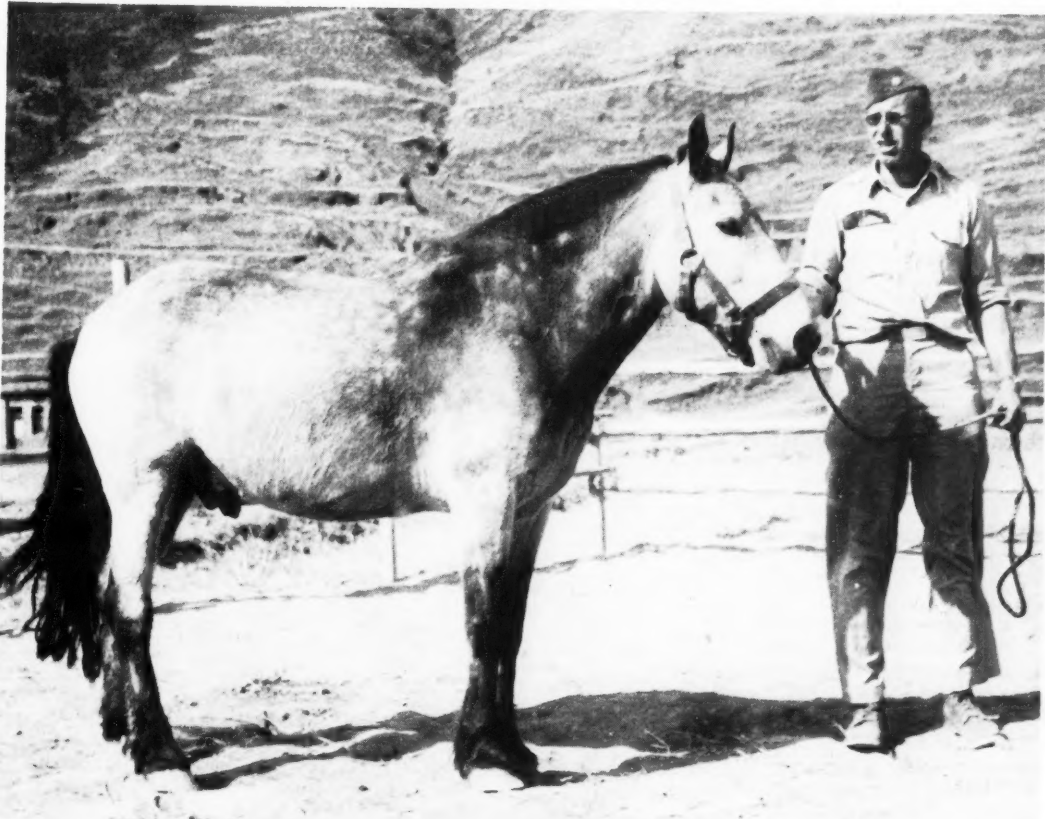
The Chronicle Duck has just sprouted curly tall feathers, so he will not lay eggs. There has been some discussion with George Bland about getting him a mate. It will take some haggling—as George says, "My duck got papers."

LOLO WAR HORSE



Here is a Lolo pony of Central Asia such as brought Ghenghis Khan to Europe centuries ago and which are now being purchased from Lolo tribesmen to drive the Japanese from Northern China. This pony is saddled with native Lolo equipment. Note the peculiar type of stirrup and the exquisite workmanship on the saddle. Sgt. Taylor has the lead rein.

TIBETAN PACK HORSE



This is an excellent specimen of Sikang horse which is very rugged and durable. According to Colonel Mallan, he will carry 250 pounds day after day over the roughest terrain and requires the minimum food allowance. A ration of 3 to 4 pounds of beans plus a little grazing will be sufficient. One hundred and fifty pounds is considered a good average pack for a western pack animal, on a steady grind over rough terrain. Major Ebertz has this pony's halter.

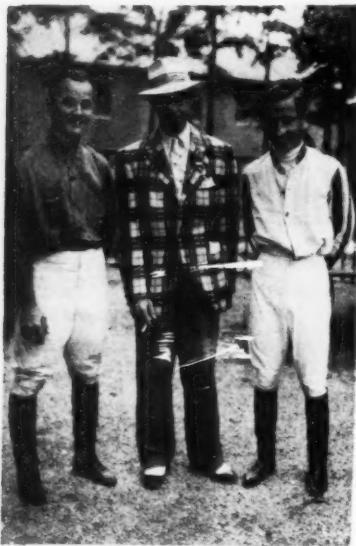
'Chasers At Belmont

Fall 'Chasing Will Commence With Running Of Highweight Handicap Over Widener Course

The Fall meeting at Belmont opens on Monday, September 17 with the Fall Highweight Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs on the Widener Course and includes three steeplechase stakes. On Thursday, September 20 the Broad Hollow Handicap for \$5,000 will be run. This 'chase is for three-year-olds and upwards over a two mile course.

On the following Wednesday the 2½ mile Brook Steeplechase, \$7,500 added is to be run for 4-year-olds and upwards and the third stake over jumps, the big Grand National Steeplechase for \$15,000 added will be held on Wednesday, October 3. This always attracts the top 'chasers and winds up the Belmont 'chasing which then moves to Pimlico.

Three of the most important par-



Owner-Trainer-Riders

ticipants of the 3 & up over hurdles at Belmont on June 22, without the horses. Rigan McKinney who owned and trained the 3-year-old **Neat Pleat**, the winner of his first start over hurdles, Howard Cruz up. "Scottie" Riles rode **Tanrackin**, which Rigan also trains. Both horses spent the early spring at the Ziegler track at Middleburg, where Rigan is with them. Howard Cruz bought a farm at The Plains and between times repaired the stable, chicken house, repainted and papered the house and dug post holes—a great man at post holes. "Scottie" Riles started life from Richmond, Virginia as a flat rider at the half mile tracks, but joined with the "suicide squad" about 1939, riding for Mrs. E. duPont Weir.

Shire—Shetland Cross

An interesting experiment reported in the booklet, *Our Equine Friends*, put out by the Horse and Mule Association of America, tells of the crossing of huge Shires and tiny Shetlands by artificial insemination....It was proved that the size of the mare determines the size of the foal at birth—and the investigating scientists helped settle one recurrent debate: In horses the length of the legs, from knee and hock downwards, is fully grown at birth.

FLOATING ISLE



Since June 12, T. T. Mott's **FLOATING ISLE**, bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Montpelier, Virginia, has won three races, and was second twice in seven starts. In the week of June 18th, he won both the Corinthian and the Meadow Brook

OSSABAW



One of the outstanding 'chasers five years ago, **OSSABAW** won brilliantly at Belmont the 4 & up 'chase, about 2 miles on June 20. He is now 11 years old and owned by T. T. Mott. He originally came from Mr. Hitchcock's stable, and was bought by Louis B. Mayer, and taken to California. John Bosley and Henry Horkheimer next owned him and from them he was claimed by Miss Judy Johnson, who trains for Mr. Mott.

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Pharis Returned To French Owner

Paris Stud Of Marcel Boussac Receives Son Of Pharos Held Five Years By Germans

By Neil C. Collins

Many nice things have been said about the conduct of American troops in Europe during the late war, and justly so. Newspapers have written at length about their traditional kindness to children and old people; about their achievements in recovering stolen works of art, finding cached money etc., but few chroniclers have written about their special endeavours to track down and return to their owners, valuable race horses, sires and brood mares, which, without the efforts of these American boys, might have been lost to the European turf forever.

Few people know that these stout-fisted sons of America have gone out of their way in the midst of battle, when these things might easily have been overlooked in the heat of the moment, to find any Thoroughbred horses that survived the European holocaust, to return them to their lawful owners.

Quite recently they recovered the renowned French stallion, **Pharis**, a gifted son of **Pharos** out of the mare, **Carisslam**, and returned him to the Paris stud of M. Marcel Boussac, from whence he had been stolen by the Germans when they ran roughshod over France in 1940.

The horse was found in pretty good condition in Ardefeld where he was held by the Germans, who gave up their prize catch when the Americans were chasing them all over the lot.

Pharis was unbeaten on the racecourse, and in his racing days he won several good races including the Prix Noailles, Prix du Jockey Club and Grand Prix de Paris.

Monsieur Boussac, and all France for that matter, owes an eternal debt of gratitude to those horse-loving boys from the prairies and cattleranches of the middle west for the return of this great French stallion—boys who were taught in their country schoolhouses that two and two makes four and not six, and who were taught at the same time to adhere rigidly to the golden rule of life, to do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Recently in Dublin's Phoenix Park, the Jersey Act which bars the majority of American horses from entry in the General Stud Book—that musty, crusty, moth-eaten old throw-back from the narrow-minded decades of the sporting past—was knocked into a cocked hat when the progeny of one of Americas leading sires won a race in that flower-decked beautiful track in Dublin, which reminds one of New York's Belmont Park in many ways. The foul deed was perpetrated when a mare called **Lady Behave** ruffled the pages of the staid old English record book by romping home a good winner in the opening two-year-old event on the card, the Fairview Plate. The lady in question is a bay filly by **Tolgus** out of **Mrs. Puff Puff** whose sire was **The Porter**, America's leading sire of 1937. **Lady Behave** showed fine speed and won her race going away from **Dulcinea** and the heavily-backed **Lingering Bloom**.

Mind you, we are not advocating for the discontinuation of the very useful and venerable old book, because we know very well that we

must have order in recording the breeding data of Thoroughbred horses, but we think that in this day and age when we have dragged our minds over the cobble-stones to surmount centuries of pettiness, that the rules governing entries in the said book might be relaxed somewhat. Bobby Burns, the Scotch poet used to say that a man is a man for all that, and in our opinion a horse is a horse for all that, and if he is bred fast enough to beat some of the cracker-jack blue-bloods, what is the difference whether his great-great-grand daddy was a prairie mustang or a Missouri mule.

All this brings to mind the story of **Americus**. This great sire was imported from the United States to England where the nabobs frowned on him. There was plenty eye-brow lifting and monocle dropping for quite a while among English turf leaders when the name of **Americus** was mentioned. As a matter of fact he was for a long time condemned by a school of English breeders. His value as a sire was thoroughly recognised later when he begot some speedy youngsters, and the same people who had condemned him were now loudest in praise of his great stud achievements. They lauded him all over the lot in thorough English sporting fashion. He sired **Rhoda B**, dam of **Orby** from whom descended the speedy **Sir Cosmo** and **Panorama**.

Last fall, the good filly **Hycilla**, who was unlucky in the English St. Ledger but won the Champion Stakes and the Oaks, further ruffled the gilt-edged pages of the immortal book. Bred in Westmeath, Ireland, she was trained by Captain **Boyd-Rochfort** for Mr. Woodward, the American owner. She was rated one of the best fillies of the year, with plenty of stamina. The pay-off is that this delightful daughter of **Hyperion** is out of the American mare, **Priscilla Carter**, whose name does not grace the pages of the General Stud Book.

All this goes to prove the truth of the old adage which tells us that it is well to inject a few drops of blood from the common people into the veins of the so called Thoroughbred. The result is usually very beneficial.

In our opinion the American breeder has done a good job of breeding speedy horses. As a matter of fact, we think that he has done the best job in the world.


The Jersey Act places the majority of American horses in the category of half-breed. There is an aura of unfairness about all this. Perhaps, in due course, this Act will become a thing of the past. We hope so. Horses that have been imported from Ireland have done a good job

for the Old Country, when they ran up against some stiff opposition in the Land of the Star Spangled Banner, during the past season. They have stoutly maintained their batting average, as is evinced in the case of **Ended**.

This horse, by **Felicitation** out of **Last Act**, was leader among the Irish breds.

Racing in California and Chicago areas, he won four races and over \$33,000 in stakes.

Not a bad average for a green horn from the Emerald Isle. We will list the others at length, later, in a subsequent article.



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Keeneland Sales Summaries

Continued from Page Twelve

Property of Mrs. Corliss Sullivan	
Ch. f., by Eight Thirty—Cachuca (twin), by Prince of Umbria; David Nossek	\$ 3,000
Property of Spendthrift Farm (Leslie Combs II)	
B. c., by Chance Play—Cartela, by *Chicle; Cedar Farms	\$ 9,000
Br. c., by King Cole—Coletown Belle, by Bostonian;	(out)
Gr. f., by Bimelech—Danise M., by *Epinard; Mrs. E. D. Shaffer ..	22,000
Ch. c., by Eight Thirty—Decolte, by *St. Germans; Main Chance Farm	31,000
Br. c., by Kenty or King Cole—Lotus, by *Light Brigade; Cedar Farms	4,000
Br. c., by Bull Lea—Royal Imp, by *Royal Minstrel; E. J. Daly	6,500
Br. c., by Agrarian—Shaker Lady, by *Dis Done; Frank Frankel ..	8,500
Br. f., by Bull Lea—Sunfel, by *Sun Briar; E. L. Fitzgerald	11,000
Total:	\$ 95,000
Average:	\$ 11,875

Property of Major Sydney S. Combs	
Gr. c., by Bull Lea—Comely Mine, by *Kiev; M. A. Waldheim	\$ 6,500
Property of Horace N. Davis	
B. c., by *Cohort—Curzola, by *Sir Gallahad III; E. B. Cambron ..	5,600
Ch. g., by *Cohort—Tulane Maid, by *Axenstein; Augustus & Nahm ..	2,200
Total:	\$ 14,300
Average:	\$ 4,766

Property of Dr. Charles E. Hagyard	
B. f., by King Cole—Eagle Flight, by My Play;	
B. f., by *Pharamond II—Minnetonka, by *St. Germans; M. V. Fisher	\$ 6,500

Property of Harrie B. Scott and Tollie Young	
Br. f., by Unbreakable—Phargunner, by *Pharamond II; Mrs. E. D. Shaffer	\$ 7,200

Property of Hartland Farm	
B. f., by He Did—Seldina, by Insko; Major T. Rosenbaum	\$ 6,100

Property of H. B. Scott and Samuel D. Riddle	
B. f., by Bimelech—Thirty Knots, by Man o'War; Frank Frankel ..	\$ 8,000

Property of Lewis J. Tutt	
B. c., by Good Goods—Epine, by *Epinard;	(out)
Ch. c., by Menow—Genevra M., by Percentage; Cedar Farm	\$ 9,000
B. c., by Chance Sun—Hadepine, by Hadagal; J. P. Smith	3,600
Total:	\$ 12,600
Average:	\$ 6,300

Tuesday afternoon

Property of Marshall Field	
Strawberry ro. f., by Stimulus—*Acyone, by Tetratema; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	\$ 9,600
B. c., by *Sir Gallahad III—Atmospheric, by Stimulus; Circle M. Ranch	10,000
B. f., by *Rhodes Scholar—Escutcheon, by *Sir Gallahad III; F. W. Hooper	9,500
Dk. b. c., by Johnstown—Mrs. Punch, by Stimulus; W. G. Lowe ..	8,800
B. f., by *Sir Gallahad III—Proximity, by Stimulus; W. Hells ..	15,500
B. f., by Johnstown—Strange Device, by Stimulus; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	8,100
Ch. f., by Stimulus—Vaporize, by *Jacopo; J. E. Ryan	6,600
B. f., by *Jacopo—Vermouth, by Stimulus; Brandywine Stable ..	6,500
Total:	\$ 74,600
Average:	\$ 9,325

Property of Charlton Clay	
B. c., by Tiger—American Molly, by American Flag; J. E. Ryan ..	\$ 3,700
B. f., by Diavolo—Carreen, by *Sun Briar; S. M. Pistorio	2,100
Br. c., by *Jacopo—Colosseum, by Ariel; L. W. Stelling	5,500
B. f., by Diavolo—Entrancing, by *Stefan the Great; Mrs. Albert Sabath	2,500
Ch. c., by Diavolo—Frith, by *Wrack; J. F. Flanagan	4,500
Ch. c., by *Hypnotist II—Herade, by Peter Pan; M. Wexler	4,300
Br. f., by Tiger—Keyway, by Pompey; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency ..	3,000
Br. f., by *Boswell—Pomp and Glory, by Man o'War; Twin Oaks Stable	3,000
Ch. f., by *Chance Sun—Reserved, by *Bull Dog;	(out)
Ch. c., by Diavolo—Skyblue Pink, by Campfire; C. & K. Stable ..	3,000
Total:	\$ 28,600
Average:	\$ 3,575

Property of Charles Nuckols & Sons	
Ch. c., by Jacomar—Anna Horton, by *Wrack; Leslie Combs II ..	\$ 11,000
Victory Peace, b. c., by Agrarian—Au Fait, by Sweeping Light; Mrs. Louis Augustus	2,000
Ch. f., by Stimulus—Brandon Rose, by Olambala; Emil Schwarzhaupt	8,000
B. c., by *Hellepolis—Cousin Doll, by *Baigneur; W. G. Lowe ..	7,500
B. f., by Challedon—Gay O'Mar, by *Gay Ronald	(out)
Ch. c., by Can't Wait—Gentle Julia, by Ballot;	(out)
Br. f., by Reaping Reward—*Heterodyne, by Blandford; Cedar Farms	5,000
B. c., by Jamestown—Little Wichita, by Royal Ford;	(out)
B. c., by Jamestown—Phara Omar, by Pharamond II; Cedar Farms ..	8,000
Total:	\$ 41,500
Average:	\$ 6,916

Property of E. D. Axton	
Dk. b. c., by *Bull Dog—Bala Ormont, by Ormont; J. A. Kroeck ..	\$ 11,000
Dk. ro. c., by Blue Larkspur—Manie O'Hara, by *The Satrap; E. Schwarzhaupt	30,000
Dk. b. or br. c., by *Boswell—Orlation, by Ormont; Col. J. H. Whitney	4,000
B. c., by Stimulus—Pretty Sis, by *Monk's Way; J. R. Steinman ..	7,100
B. c., by Bull Lea—Ruths Hope, by *Monk's Way; Frank Frankel ..	8,000
Total:	\$ 60,100
Average:	\$ 12,020

Property of Dr. G. H. Knapp	
B. f., by *Rhodes Scholar—Blue Linnet, by Blue Larkspur; E. Schwarzhaupt	\$ 4,100
B. c., by Johnstown—Duplication, by Diavolo; Louis de Latour ..	4,100
Ch. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Perimetric, by Sir Andrew; Frank Frankel	7,500
Total:	\$ 15,700
Average:	\$ 5,233

Property of Grant A. Dorland	
Lt. br. f., by Trace Call—Born Wise, by Black Servant; Cedar Farms	\$ 10,000

Dk. ch. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Friendly Jane, by Chance Shot; Mrs. C. O. Iselin	5,500
Total:	\$ 15,500
Average:	\$ 7,750

Property of W. S. Threlkeld	
Ch. g., by *Hairan—Carolla, by Omaha; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	\$ 2,000
B. f., by *Hairan—Deception, by *Jacopo; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	5,000
B. f., by *Hairan—Hadaflower, by Hadagal; J. B. Brown	2,700
B. f., by Supremus—Merry Dance, by Morvich; R. L. Hall	3,300
Total:	\$ 13,000
Average:	\$ 3,250

Property of Lt. Warner L. Jones, Jr.	
Ch. c., by *Hairan—Cash Book, by *Bull Dog; J. C. Center	\$ 9,500
B. c., by Hash—Contrast, by Brooms; Frank Frankel	4,500
B. c., by Hash—Golden Ariel, by Ariel; Louis Rosenbaum	5,100
B. c., by Hash—Individual, by *Cohort; Mrs. A. F. Sherman	4,600
B. c., by *Hairan—Marie Jean, by Wise Counsellor; C. Melrose ..	4,000
B. f., by Hash—Nedvive, by Neddie; W. Hells	4,700
Ch. c., by Supremus—Pretty Paws, by Gallant Fox; O'Sullivan Farms ..	6,600
B. c., by Hash—Siren, by Man o'War; Emil Schwarzhaupt	6,500
Total:	\$ 45,500
Average:	\$ 5,687

Property of Mrs. Clyde Smith	
Br. f., by Chickstraw—Lady Minerva, by Gallant Fox; Samuel M. Pistorio	\$ 2,000
Ch. c., by Chickstraw—Gallerne, by Gallant Fox; L. Schlosser ..	3,600
Ch. f., by Chickstraw—Voteress, by Ballot;	(out)
Total:	\$ 5,600
Average:	\$ 2,800

Property of T. M. Rose	
B. c., by Chance Play—Some Day, by Supremus; Louis de Latour ..	\$ 3,600

Property of L. F. Holton	
Ch. c., by Can't Wait—Sugar Kiss, by Morvich; M. Wexler	\$ 3,000

Property of Sandy Holton	
B. f., by Eternal Bull—Traumint, by *Traumer; Buckeye Farm ..	\$ 2,800

Tuesday evening

Property of A. B. Hancock	
Ch. f., by Sun Teddy—Alice Harris, by *Ambassador IV; Leslie Combs II	\$ 3,700
Dk. b. f., by *Blenheim II—Briarside, by *Sun Briar; A. E. Reuben ..	5,100
B. c., by Tintagel—Brown Chick, by Brown Bud; Tom Bragg	4,700
B. f., by Flares—Darling, by Pompey; Highland View Farm	1,200
Dk. b. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Dustsweep, by Chance Shot; Cedar Farms	13,000
Ch. c., by *Blenheim II—Eagless, by *Sir Gallahad III; F. W. Hooper	10,000
Dk. b. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Explosion, by *Sir Gallahad III; Greentree Stud	15,000
B. c., by *Blenheim II—Fine Array, by *Sir Gallahad III; C. C. Boshamer	6,700
Dk. b. c., by *Blenheim II—Fleam, by General Lee; Circle M. Ranch Stable	20,000
B. c., by Flares—Flopsie, by Stimulus; J. A. Litwin	4,000
B. f., by *Jacopo—Flora Mary, by *Sir Gallahad III; John H. Woodcock	2,200
Ch. c., by Grand Slam—Gala Song, by *Sir Gallahad III; J. G. Brown ..	5,200
Br. f., by Snark—Gay Music, by *Royal Minstrel; Cedar Farms ..	15,000
Dk. b. f., by Pompey—Gogetit, by *Sir Gallahad III; Elmendorf Farm	4,000
Dk. b. f., by *Sir Gallahad III—Gold, by *Jacopo; Mrs. Edgar Thom ..	24,000
B. c., by Menow—Gotoit, by Mad Hatter; Emil Schwarzhaupt ..	6,500
Dk. b. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Grade, by *Sir Gallahad III; E. J. Daily	3,000
B. c., by Stimulus—*Hunting Scene, by *Bahram; J. A. Litwin ..	9,000
B. f., by *Mahmoud—I'll Say, by Gallant Fox; Emil Schwarzhaupt ..	10,000
Dk. b. f., by *Jacopo—Mad Passion, by Mad Hatter; Lt. E. Lasker ..	16,000
B. c., by Flares—Maridel, by *Durbar II; C. C. Boshamer	2,600
B. c., by Johnstown—Maxima, by Sir Martin; J. P. Smith	5,500
B. f., by *Jacopo—Miss Elaine, by Pompey; J. P. Welch	2,100
B. f., by Johnstown—Miss Gravity, by Gallant Fox; O. T. Dubassoff ..	3,000
B. c., by *Jacopo—My Bonnie, by Gallant Fox; Mill River Stable ..	4,100
Dk. b. c., by *Sickle—Our Treat, by Stimulus; Mill River Stable ..	21,000
B. c., by Fighting Fox—Pompeian Way, by Pompey; H. H. Battle, Agt.	7,500
Dk. b. f., by *Sir Gallahad III—*Punctilio, by Solario; J. P. Smith ..	15,000
Ch. c., by Stimulus—Recussion, by Gallant Fox; Emil Schwarzhaupt ..	9,500
B. f., by Blue Larkspur—Risk, by *Sir Gallahad III; Leslie Combs II	46,000
Dk. b. c., by *Isolater—Risky Raid, by *Foray II; Circle M. Ranch Stable	11,000
Dk. gr. c., by *Sir Gallahad III—*Scenery II, by Biribi; C. C. Tanner ..	46,000
Br. c., by *Sir Gallahad III—*Skeet, by *Bahram; King Ranch	18,000
B. f., by Johnstown—Snow Queen, by Gallant Fox; C. D. Tarabiscos ..	3,400
B. c., by *Sir Gallahad III—*Song of Battle, by *Blenheim II; Brookmeade Stable	20,000
B. c., by Johnstown—Stonechat, by Chatterton; O. T. Dubassoff, Agt. ..	8,000
B. c., by *Sir Gallahad III—Sun Gamonia, by *Sun Briar; Brookmeade Stable	26,000
Ch. c., by Jamestown—Sunny Fields, by *Sir Gallahad III; Mill River Stable	11,700
B. c., by Jamestown—Sunny Vixen, by Gallant Fox; Tom Bragg ..	8,000
B. c., by *Hypnotist II—Sunstroke, by Campfire; W. Hells	2,900
Ch. c., by Fighting Fox—Symphorosa, by *Light Brigade; J. W. Rodgers	3,500
B. f., by Stimulus—Toro Rose, by Toro; Emil Schwarzhaupt	7,500
B. c., by Pompey—Tweet Tweet, by *Sir Gallahad III; W. Hells ..	6,200
B. c., by *Blenheim II—War Risk, by Stimulus; Leslie Combs II ..	33,000
Dk. b. c., by *Boswell—Whirligig, by Pompey; C. B. Tarabiscos ..	6,600
Br. f., by *Sir Gallahad III—White Lies, by John P. Grier; Poplar Hill Farm	6,000
Ch. f., by Pompey—*Worth While, by Bosworth; C. B. Tarabiscos ..	8,000
Total:	\$ 520,400
Average:	\$ 11,072

Property of Nydrie Stud and A. B. Hancock	
Ch. c., by *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III; Leslie Combs II	\$ 41,000
B. f., by *Rhodes Scholar—Ethel Dear, by Peter Pan; Charles T. Fisher	8,000
Total:	\$ 49,000
Average:	\$ 24,500

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Keeneland Sales Summaries

Continued from Page Sixteen

Property of Mrs. Jane Hancock Garth

B. c., by Flares—Charred Keg, by Stimulus; J. A. Litwin.....	\$ 3,200
B. f., by Flares—Exhilarate, by Stimulus; C. D. Tarabiscos.....	3,500
Total:	\$ 6,700
Average:	\$ 3,350

Property of Garth Bros.

B. c., by Pompey—Elocution, by *Jacopo; J. R. Steinman.....	\$ 7,300
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Property of A. B. Hancock, Jr.

B. f., by *Jacopo—Flawless, by Gallant Fox; O'Sullivan Farms....	\$ 3,700
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Property of G. H. Fairhurst

Gr. c., by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout; Mrs. M. E. Whitney..	\$ 35,000
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Wednesday afternoon, August 1

Property of Mereworth Farm

B. f., by *Bel Aethel—*Alpenstock III, by Apelle; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.....	\$ 7,500
Br. c., by Grand Slam—Amaranth, by Blue Larkspur; Bomar Stable	4,000
B. c., by Ariel—Anacreon, by Chance Shot; Brookmeade Stable....	9,000
B. c., by *Bel Aethel—Antidote, by Bachelor's Double; W. O. Hicks	5,500
B. f., by *Hairan—Ariel Post, by Ariel; Francis Macanko.....	1,700
Br. c., by *Sickle—Aristocracy, by *Bull Dog; W. L. Ranch.....	25,000
Ch. f., by Chance Shot—Armature, by Display; J. P. Smith.....	6,600
B. f., by Display—Attara, by *Archaic; L. Schlosser.....	3,100
B. f., by *Bel Aethel—Avengeance, by Macaw; Harris Brown.....	2,200
Ch. c., by Display—Colonia, by *Stefan the Great; Fred Wyse....	5,000
B. c., by Ariel—Devoted, by Display; R. E. Potts.....	4,500
B. c., by Bull Lea—Dismay, by Discovery; Mrs. E. Denmark.....	4,600
B. c., by *Bel Aethel—Dispel, by Display; J. A. Kinard, Jr.....	6,300
B. f., by Chance Shot—Dustina, by Pompey; Lt. I. W. Hugget.....	1,900
B. c., by *Hairan—Everfair, by Fair Play; Com. H. Guggenheim..	4,500
Blk. c., by Ariel—Faculty, by *Swift and Sure; F. W. Hooper....	6,600
B. f., by *Hairan—Fast Stride, by Display; Emil Denmark.....	3,500
B. f., by Unbreakable—Flashing, by Sir Martin; Montpelier Farm..	6,000
Ch. f., by Sun Teddy—Gifted Lady, by *Bright Knight; Emil Schwarzhaupt	3,500
B. c., by *Bel Aethel—Glacial, by *Hourless; Leslie Combs II....	6,500
B. c., by *Bel Aethel—Glacials, by Display; L. Schlosser.....	3,600
B. c., by *Bel Aethel—Glamorous, by Nocturnal; Frank Frankel....	4,200
B. c., by *Hairan—Glitter, by Display; Frank Frankel.....	3,500
B. c., by Chance Play—Indigestion, by *Chicle; Com. H. Guggenheim	6,600
Br. f., by Eight Thirty—Lady Capulet, by Sweep; Christiana Stables	13,000
B. f., by *Hairan—Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur; Brookmeade Stable	31,000
B. c., by *Bel Aethel—Lady Stinson, by Sun Edwin; R. B. Carroll	4,000
Ch. c., by *Hairan—Lotta Bull, by *Bull Dog; Mrs. E. H. Augustus	4,500
Br. c., by *Bel Aethel—Marozia, by Sun Flag; R. B. Carroll.....	8,000
B. c., by *Hairan—Martha Washington, by *Brown Prince II; Frank Frankel	5,000
B. f., by *Hairan—Millmyth, by The Porter; Mrs. E. Denmark....	2,500
B. f., by Ariel—Multiflora, by Pennant; Frank Frankel.....	6,500
Ch. f., by Ariel—*Niblick II, by Fairway; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr..	4,200
B. f., by *Bel Aethel—Paratroop, by Display; R. L. Hall, Jr.....	3,200
Ch. c., by Display—Pious, by Dominion; Roscoe Goose, Agt.....	8,000
Blk. c., by Ariel—Play Dis, by Display; J. A. Kinard, Jr.....	11,000
B. c., by Chance Play—Pockmantie, by The Porter; Emil Schwarzhaupt	7,000
B. f., by Display—Polly's Folly, by *Polymellian; Clifford Ash....	4,000
Ch. f., by *Hairan—Rosern, by Mad Hatter; Highland View Farm..	3,500
B. c., by *Hairan—Stylistic, by Diavolo; Mrs. Emil Denmark....	4,000
B. c., by *Hairan—Swiftly, by *Swift and Sure; M. Wexler.....	6,000
B. c., by Sun Teddy—Tarn, by Display; C. C. Boshamer.....	3,300
Blk. c., by Ariel—Three Cheers, by Crusader; W-L Ranch.....	9,500
Ch. f., by Chance Play—Unique, by Peter Pan; Maj. Earl Gaar, Jr.	5,000
B. c., by *Hairan—War Swept, by Man o'War; Leslie Combs II....	4,500
Total:	\$ 283,100
Average:	\$ 6,291

Property of Twyn Springs Farm (Chester D. Morris)

B. f., by He Did—Donnella, by *Sir Gallahad III; Mrs. E. Denmark	\$ 1,500
Dk. b. c., by Bull Lea—Hothead, by *St. Germans; Emil Schwarzhaupt	7,200
Total:	\$ 3,700
Average:	\$ 1,850

Property of A. G. Woodman

Br. c., by *Heliopolis—Hastonian, by Bostonian; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	\$ 3,000
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Property of R. L. Stivers Estate

B. f., by Challedon—Locust Moss, by Hephaistos; Leslie Combs II..	\$ 9,600
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Property of Puckety Farm (M. B. Goff)

B. c., by Eternal Bull—Nedola, by Neddle; C. Sanborn, Agt.....	\$ 3,500
Br. f., by *Heliopolis—Sun Emblem, by *Sun Briar; Mrs. Emil Denmark	3,500
Total:	\$ 7,000
Average:	\$ 3,500

Property of Joe H. Gaines, Agent

B. f., by King Cole—Neglect, by General Thatcher; Lester Coleman	\$ 5,700
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Property of Joe H. Gaines

B. c., by King Cole—Tacky Sue, by Hard Tack; B. J. Bax.....	\$ 2,500
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Property of Melvin Carter

Br. f., by *Hairan—Strollina, by *Strolling Player; W. F. Mannagh..	\$ 1,800
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Wednesday night, August 1

Property of John Marsch and T. C. Platt

B. f., by Bull Lea—Alfaye B., by Supremus; J. W. Rodgers.....	\$ 8,200
B. f., by King Cole—Blue Lass, by Blue Larkspur; C & K Stable....	3,600
Ch. c., by Stagehand—Bright Future, by High Quest; Mrs. E. Denmark	4,500
Gr. c., by Grand Slam—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur; John Marsch....	28,000
Br. f., by *Bull Dog—Last Message, by Hustle On; M. C. Haddix..	6,000
Br. f., by Blue Flyer—Miss Baker, by *Harry Baker; Roscoe Goose, Agt.	2,200
Total:	\$ 52,500
Average:	\$ 8,750

Property of Thomas Platt

Blk. f., by Chance Sun—Algalla, by *Sir Gallahad III; Frank Spellman	\$ 1,800
B. f., by Good Goods—Bye o' Baby, by Bunting; E. H. Gaines....	2,500
Br. f., by Transmute—China Gal, by Sun Flag; Montpelier Farm..	3,100
B. c., by Remolino—Definite, by Infinite; J. A. Kinard, Jr.....	2,600

Br. c., by Maedic—Gay Bonnet, by Whichone; S. M. Pistario.....	2,500
Blk. f., by Chance Sun—Gay Jane, by Transmute; H. S. Finney....	2,300
Br. f., by Good Goods—Howl, by Prince Pal; Dell Stables.....	3,400
B. c., by Haltal—Isolt, by *Sir Gallahad III; J. P. Smith.....	5,000
Ch. c., by Chance Sun—Lady Fingers, by Bunting; Louis De La Tour	4,000
Blk. f., by Good Goods—Lillian Uhl, by *Epinard; Mrs. E. Denmark	2,600
Ch. c., by Chance Sun—Lady Fingers, by Bunting; Louis De Latour	4,000
B. c., by Good Goods—Polly Mac, by Macaw; Dr. Ray Freebarin....	4,100
Blk. c., by Chance Sun—Shawana, by Upset; Buck Weaver.....	3,500
Br. c., by Chance Sun—Wild Denise, by Wildair; Jow P. Welch....	2,800
B. f., by Good Goods—Winds Chant, by Wildair; Mrs. E. D. Shaffer	25,000
B. c., by Chance Sun—You Alone, by Transmute; H. S. Finney....	2,200
Total:	\$ 69,700
Average:	\$ 4,356

Property of Charles A. Asbury

B. c., by Carrier Pigeon—Amelia, by Haste; Brookfield Farms....	\$ 14,000
Br. f., by Chance Shot—Fake, by Morvich; J. E. Ryan.....	4,500
Br. c., by Haste—Jamesville, by Pompey; A. G. Robertson.....	22,500
Br. c., by Reaping Reward—Kamila, by *Light Brigade; Christiana Stables	10,500
B. f., by Sun Teddy—Mother's Love, by *Bull Dog; Emil Schwarzhaupt	6,000
B. c., by Bull Lea—Threadneedle, by Reigh Count; Emil Schwarzhaupt	15,000
Total:	\$ 72,500
Average:	\$ 12,083

Property of Military Stock Farm

B. f., by Pairbypair—Annunciata, by *Sickle; K. M. & W. P. Little..	\$ 1,600
Ch. c., by *Shifting Sands II—Attraction, by Brown Bud; Frank Spellman	3,500
Br. f., by Sweeping Light—*Cypher Code II, by Kircubbin; B. J. Bax	1,500
B. f., by Pairbypair—Elf Lock, by *Chicle; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	4,200
B. c., by Sweep Like—Escogh, by Escoba; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	5,000
B. c., by Sweeping Light—Good Omen, by *Happy Argo; M. Wexler	1,700
Br. f., by *Jacopo—Honorary, by Victorian; R. H. Schwarz.....	1,300
B. f., by Carrier Pigeon—June Tryst, by Tryster; Ernest N. Marchese	1,200
B. c., by Sweeping Light—Lady James, by St. James; M. C. Haddix	2,100
B. c., by *Rhodes Scholar—Lady Mary, by Display; E. J. Daily....	4,200
Ch. c., by Pairbypair—Lucky Rose, by *Teddy; Harry Doran.....	600
B. c., by Pairbypair—Miss Purray, by Purchase; Mrs. C. Weipert....	600
Ch. c., by Pairbypair—Night Out, by *Bright Knight; Hartland Farm	1,600
Ch. f., by Snark—Port-Hole, by Man o'War; Hartland Farm.....	13,200
Ch. f., by Pairbypair—Scythess, by *Sickle; Harry Doran.....	600
Ch. f., by Pairbypair—Sickle Comb, by *Sickle; S. M. Pistario....	1,100
B. c., by Pairbypair—Sickle Dust, by *Sickle; Mrs. C. Weipert....	1,000
B. f., by Pairbypair—Steel Sweep, by *Sickle; K. M. & W. P. Little	1,500
B. c., by Sweeping Light—Toney's Tomboy, by Black Toney; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	1,700
Ch. f., by *Shifting Sands II—Warring Nymph, by Man o'War; Joe P. Welch	2,600
Total:	\$ 50,800
Average:	\$ 2,540

Property of R. M. Young

B. c., by Peace Chance—*Anticipation II, by *Ksar; W. Helis.....	\$ 5,000
B. c., by Peace Chance—*Soul Mate, by Argos; Louis Rosenbaum..	6,600
Total:	\$ 11,600
Average:	\$ 5,800

Property of Forest Retreat Farm (Dr. Esile Asbury)

Dk. b. f., by Questionnaire—Benevolence, by *Sir Gallahad III; Leslie Combs II	\$ 14,000
Br. f., by *Bull Dog—Bird of Blue, by Bubbling Over; Greentree Stud	17,000
Br. c., by Reaping Reward—Evening Shadow, by *Bull Dog; Brookmeade Stable	20,000
Br. f., by Questionnaire—Ever Dear, by Eternal; Mrs. E. D. Shaffer	12,000
Ch. c., by Stimulus—Forestation, by Gallant Fox; Mrs. D. A. Noble	8,500
Br. c., by *Jacopo—Gradation, by Gallant Fox; A. E. Papre.....	2,000
Total:	\$ 73,500
Average:	\$ 12,250

Property of Thomas H. Asbury

Br. c., by Bull Lea—*Cypress Point II, by Fairway; Brookfield Farm	\$ 12,500
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Property of T. C. Platt

B. c., by *Heliopolis—Sweepset, by Upset;	(out)
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Thursday afternoon, August 2

Property of Woodvale Farm (Royce G. Martin)

B. c., by Chance Play—After All, by *Dis Donc; Circle M Ranch....	\$ 1,100
Br. c., by *Sickle—Dorimar, by Man o'War; A. G. Robertson.....	9,700
B. c., by Kayteekel—Florence M., by The Scout; W. Helis.....	1,700
Dk. b. f., by Haltal—Lady Charlotte, by *Sir Gallahad III; I. J. Collins	3,600
B. f., by Kayteekel—Lady Day, by Haste; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr..	700
Ch. f., by Kayteekel—Lady Ethelyn, by Pennant; C. W. Mussett....	2,300
Dk. b. f., by Haltal—Lady Gibson, by *Marvex; W. Helis.....	4,600
Ch. c., by Kayteekel—Miss Dodo, by Man o'War; C. & K. Stable....	2,400
Dk. b. f., by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Donc;	(out)
B. f., by Haltal—*Old Habit, by Oleander;	(out)
Dk. b. c., by Haltal—Sari Omar, by *Sir Gallahad III; Brookmeade Stable	3,200
Total:	\$ 29,300
Average:	\$ 3,255

Property of W. Lee Nutter & Son

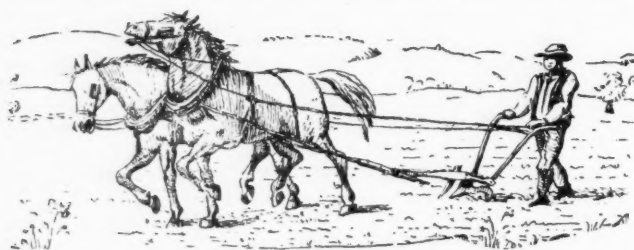
B. c., by He Did—Beeaway, by *Waygood; Mrs. E. Denmark.....	\$ 1,100
Ch. c., by Can't Wait—Cloverplay, by My Play; Dr. Ray Freebraine	2,500
Ch. c., by *Heliopolis—Curiosity Shop, by Fair Play; Cedar Farms	5,000
B. f., by Good Goods—Emily Berz, by Ballot; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	1,200
Dk. br. c., by Reaping Reward—Lynvete, by Hustle On; Cedar Farms	6,000
Ch. f., by Can't Wait—Perseverance, by *Mont d'Or II; Dr. Ray Freebraine	3,500
B. c., by *Pharamond II—Rieta, by Stimulus; William Post.....	6,000
B. c., by *Pharamond II—Sweepus, by Stimulus; J. Graham Brown	5,000
Total:	\$ 30,300
Average:	\$ 3,787

Property of Mrs. J. L. Dodge

Dk. b. f., by Sky Raider—Bluette, by Lovely Manners; Frank Frankel	\$ 6,500
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Continued on Page Twenty

FARMING in WAR TIME



Stockmen Warned Of Possible Appearance Of Foot & Mouth Disease

A warning to live-stock owners to be on the alert against the possible appearance of foot-and-mouth disease in this country was issued this week by authorities of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

With hundreds of thousands of soldiers now returning from overseas areas where foot-and-mouth disease is widespread among live-stock, there is a possibility that this disease may gain access to American shores as a "fellow traveler".

"Foot-and-mouth disease virus is the most contagious of all known infective agents," the veterinary association's warning states. As little as one part of this virus in ten million may transmit the disease. Veterinary inspectors are stationed at all points of entry for livestock and livestock products coming into this country, and maintain a rigid check against this and other foreign livestock plagues, but there is always the possibility of its slipping through with the heavy overseas traffic that now exists.

Anyone noticing suspicious symptoms in cattle, swine, or other animals should report the case immediately to the nearest veterinarian or livestock health official, so that steps may be taken to protect all animals in the community. Foot-and-mouth disease has been completely eradicated from America today, and it means millions of dollars to our livestock producers to keep it from re-establishing itself here.

FOR SALE

Young Registered
**ABERDEEN-ANGUS
BULL**

Show Prospect at Right Price.

By PRINCE BENSON OF WICKWIRE out of CANTERBURY QUEEN C, a prize winning cow.

Major C. V. B. Cushman
WINDSOR FARM
Upperville Virginia

To Make Nation-Wide Study Of Animal And Plant Health Problems

Animal and plant health problems of the South Atlantic states are being made the subject of continuing study by experts as part of a nationwide project now being developed by McKesson and Robbins, Inc., according to an announcement made here by J. D. Crump, regional vice president of the country's largest drug wholesaling organization. Mr. Crump's area includes Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

George R. Seville, former U. S. Department of Agriculture expert, is in charge of the study in this area and he is being assisted by B. J. Funderburk, specialist in animal husbandry.

"The health of our farm animals and poultry affects not only a very substantial investment by our farmers but also the health and physical well-being of all our citizens," Mr. Crump pointed out. "And animal health is in turn directly dependent on the health of the soil from which animals get their food."

"The science of treating animal and plant diseases has made great strides from the days of a few cure-alls and is moving closer to the standards and techniques of medicine for human beings. It therefore is entirely logical that the retail pharmacist should assume in this new field the same role he so well performs in dispensing drugs for human use."

Mr. Crump emphasized that McKesson's role in the animal and plant health field is that of wholesaler, interested in bringing to the widest possible public the products of all manufacturers, and in maintaining the status of the drug store as a health station. The company is not a producer of animal or plant remedies.

Mr. Seville, who will make his headquarters at Macon, Ga., will cover the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, with the assistance of Mr. Funderburk, who is making his headquarters at Columbia, S. C.

Homer Holcomb, Great Rodeo Clown, Plans U. S. O. Tour

By Selma Piazzini

After 20 years of fighting Brahma bulls, Homer Holcomb might be expected to regard a shattered leg as just an incidental casualty. And that is just what he is doing. Today, only seven weeks after a Brahma trampled him during a rodeo in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, California, breaking his left leg in seven places, the world famous cowboy clown is preparing a 30-week U. S. O. tour of Europe.

Homer, who confidently predicts that the leg "will be o. k." by the time he gets across the Atlantic, is one of the top stars in a troupe of American cowboys and cowgirls being assembled for the tour, by Vern Elliott, Colorado rodeo promoter. Elliott will ship a complete assortment of rodeo stock—bucking steers, roping calves and Homer's trained mule, Parkurcarcas. The troop will include some of the greatest rodeo stars of the nation, who will assemble at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and leave there about July 28th, immediately after the famous Frontier days. Embarkation at New York is set for mid-August.

The coming tour will not be Holcomb's first visit to Europe. He was a member of a cowboy show unit which appeared in London in 1934. And his current injury is not his first, either. Four years ago a Brahma gored and trampled him at Denver, breaking his right leg and causing him to suffer internal injuries.

An early-day vaudeville star, Holcomb switched to racing in 1917, and moved to the rodeo two years later. He achieved immediate recognition as the finest cowboy clown in the country and added to his laurels in 1924 when he pioneered bull-fighting the ferocious Brahmas.

There was a serious purpose behind his cape-swirling challenge to the Brahmas. Many cowboys will testify they owe their lives to his ability to attract the savage beasts away from them. Today, Holcomb is turning that job over to younger men. With two bad legs he acknowledges that the path of a charging Brahma is no place for him. But he still has his mule, his hayseed costume, his raucous voice, and spontaneous wit. He is still rodeo's greatest clown.

When the hundreds of youngsters at Kezar Stadium realized Homer

was seriously hurt recently they left the rodeo grounds and followed the ambulance to the hospital, to wait for hours with patience but determination to find out how Homer was coming along.

A few weeks ago everybody knew Homer was all through. Everyone but Homer. He's just starting for Europe.

Coming Sales

September

24—Dutchess County Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Sale, Pine Plains, N. Y.

Buy WAR BONDS

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

Herd Directory

TENNESSEE

JOHNSTON FARMS
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle
McDonald, Tennessee

VIRGINIA

ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
W. B. WATKINS
Berryville, Va.

CHAPEL HILL FARM
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Herd sire Eric 2d of Redgate 507205
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold 1
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available
White Post, Va.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK
Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome
George Christie Manager
Edward Jenkins Owner
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.
R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.
Breeder of
ABERDEEN ANGUS
The Profitable Beef Cattle
PUREBRED BERKSHIRES
All ages. Lynnwood Breeding

The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

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D. H. LEES & CO., INC.
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Complete Listings,
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INSURANCE AGENTS
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We Sell To Client Specifications
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THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00
Warrenton, Va. Telephones 83 and 84
Branch at The Plains Telephone Plains 83

MONEY- All you need to loan on
Farm Mortgages and other Real Estate Loans
THE LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK
LEESBURG, VA.

The Sporting Calendar

Horse Shows

AUGUST

- 1-10-Fifth Annual Horse Show, Coffeyville, Kansas.
- 11-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 12-Caledonia Horse Show, Fair Grounds, Caledonia, N. Y.
- 13-Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 14-Hamilton Horse Show, Hamilton, Ohio.
- 15-Jackson County Horse Show, Jackson, Michigan.
- 16-Santa Clara County Horsemen's Association Horse Show, San Jose, California.
- 17-American Legion Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.
- 18-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
- 19-Audrain County Fair, Mexico, Missouri.
- 20-Victory Horse Show, Berea, Ohio.
- 21-Woodhill Mpls. Saddle & Bridle Club Horse Show, Wayzata, Minn.
- 22-Rampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Md.
- 23-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.
- 24-San Francisco Horsemen's Ass'n. Horse Show, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Calif.
- 25-Goshen Horse Show, Cornington, Conn.
- 26-Great Park Co. Fair and Saddle Horse Show (Greenville), Roseburg, Ohio.
- 27-Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri.
- 28-Hamilton-Wentworth Horse Club Show, Hamilton, Canada.
- 29-26-Richmond County Horse Show (Halloran Hospital Grounds), Staten Island, N. Y.
- 30-Alpine Inn Horse Show, Ste. Marguerite Station, P. Q., Canada.
- 31-Long Valley Horse Show Carnival, Hyde, Md.
- 32-Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.
- 33-Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.
- 34-Pioneer Valley Horse Association, Athol, Mass.
- 35-1st Annual Glendale Horse Show, Burbank, California.
- 36-Midget Mountains Horse Show, Barrington, Ill.
- 37-Horse & Pony Show, Sultland, Md.
- 38-De Witt Kwanish Club Horse Show, De Witt, N. Y.
- 39-Metropolitan Horsemen's Association 3rd Annual Horse Show, Oakland, Calif.
- 40-31-Sept. 1-North Carolina Horse Show, North Carolina State Fair Grounds, Raleigh, N. C.
- 41-Sept. 1-Saratoga Co. Agric. Society's Horse Show, Jonesville, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-Oak Brook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 2-Bakersfield Frontier Days Ass'n. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 3-Concord Trail Ride and Horse Show, Concord, California.
- 4-Sacramento County Fair & Horse Show, Galt, California.
- 5-Concord Trail Ride and Horse Show, Concord, Calif.
- 6-3-Warrenton Horse Show Association, Warrenton, Va.
- 7-1-Altona Horse Show, Altona, Pa.
- 8-Schaghticoke Fair Horse Show, Schaghticoke, N. Y.
- 9-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
- 10-Sheboygan County Fair Horse Show, Sheboygan, Wis.
- 11-Fayetteville Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 12-3-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
- 13-1-Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.
- 14-St. Margaret's Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 15-Central Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show, Marshfield, Wis.
- 16-Genesee Valley Breeders Annual Colt Show, Avon, N. Y.
- 17-Charity Horse Show, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 18-Md. Hunter Show, Inc., Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md.
- 19-Junior Gymkhana Club Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.
- 20-Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 21-Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 22-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darlington, Conn.
- 23-Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Utica, New York.
- 24-Vallejo Horsemen's Association 3rd Annual Horse Show, Vallejo, California.
- 25-Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland Horse Show, Sultland, Md.
- 26-Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 27-14 & 15-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgewick, N. C.
- 28-14 & 15 or 27, 28 & 29-Piping Rock Horse Show Association, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. (tentative).
- 29-Contra Costa County Fair & Horse Show, Antioch, California.
- 30-Badner Hunt Horse Show, Whitehorse, Pa.
- 31-Liesse Hunt Horse Show, Dorval, Montreal, Que., Canada.
- 32-Hagerstown Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.
- 33-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.
- 34-16-Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc., Westport, Conn.
- 35-Kwanish Club of Annapolis, Annapolis, Md.
- 36-Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show, Los Angeles, California.
- 37-21 & 22-North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 38-21 & 22-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 39-Kwanish Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
- 40-Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 41-Bound Temple Mounted Patrol, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto. Co., Md.
- 42-30 Inc.-Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show.
- 43-3-Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 44-3-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.
- 45-Women's Auxiliary Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
- 46-Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 47-Jason and Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
- 48-30 Inc.-Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Nebraska.

Racing

JUNE

- 16-Sept. 22-Detroit Racing Ass'n., State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich. 85 days.
- 23-Sept. 3-Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Renton, Wash. 53 days.
- 25-Sept. 6-Arlington Park-Washington Park coordinated meeting, Washington Park Course, Chicago, Ill. 64 days.

STAKES

- PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 11. \$20,000 Added
- DICK WELLES 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 11. \$25,000 Added
- BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 18. \$30,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 18. \$30,000 Added
- MEADOWLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 23. \$15,000 Added
- AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 25. \$50,000 Added
- PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 1. \$20,000 Added
- CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1. \$20,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sept. 3. \$50,000 Added
- MARATHON 'CAP, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 5. \$10,000 Added

JULY

- 1-Sept. 3-River Downs Racing Ass'n., River Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio. 38 days
- 11-Sept. 3-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 40 days (Mondays dark, except Labor Day, Sept. 3).
- 13-Sept. 8-Garden State Racing Ass'n., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 50 days.

STAKES

- QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 11. \$15,000
- COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 18. \$10,000
- JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 25. \$25,000
- TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1. \$50,000
- GARDEN STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 3. \$25,000
- VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 8. \$20,000
- PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 8. \$10,000

AUGUST

- 4-20-Connaught Park Jockey Club, Connaught Park, Ottawa, Ont. 14 days.
- 4-Sept. 3-Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., (Tentative) Henderson, Ky. 26 days.
- 6-Sept. 1-Saratoga Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 24 days.

STAKES

- THE SHILLELAGH 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Aug. 10. \$5,000 Added
- THE SCHUYLERVILLE, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Fri., Aug. 10. \$7,500 Added
- THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 11. \$10,000 Added
- THE TRAVERS, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 11. \$15,000 Added
- THE WHITNEY, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 15. \$15,000 Added
- THE ALABAMA, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 18. \$15,000 Added
- THE NORTH AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 17. \$5,000 Added
- THE SANFORD, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Aug. 17. \$7,500 Added
- THE SARATOGA SPECIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 18. Gold Cup Added
- THE SARATOGA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 18. \$50,000 Added
- THE AMERICAN LEGION 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 22. \$7,500 Added
- THE SPINAWAY, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 23. \$10,000 Added
- THE BEVERLY 'CAP 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 24. \$5,000 Added
- THE GRAND UNION HOTEL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 25. \$10,000 Added
- THE SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 25. \$25,000 Added
- THE ADIRONDACK 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues., Aug. 28. \$7,500 Added
- THE DIANA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Aug. 29. \$10,000 Added
- THE SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Aug. 31. \$7,500 Added
- THE ALBANY 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Aug. 31. \$7,500 Added
- THE HOPEFUL, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Sept. 1. \$20,000 Added
- THE MERCHANTS & CITIZENS 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1. \$15,000 Added

- 10-Sept. 29-Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down, Warrensville, Ohio. 44 days.
- 11-18-Edmonton Autumn Meeting, Canada. 7 days.
- 13-Sept. 1-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
- 18-Sept. 3-Belleville Driving and Athletic Association, Ltd., Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Six

likely have them again when things get easier—but you know what will keep a foxhound will keep a pig, and we're hard matched to feed what pigs we have".

No wonder one of the rules of the Blencathra Hunt (John Peel's) says "Anyone keeping a hound or terrier for the Hunt to be considered a subscriber.

A correspondent writes to tell me he has a terrier which killed 22 rats in a few seconds over 9 minutes, and asks if this is a record. He adds "They were fullgrown, some of them real, hard-bitten buck-rats". He doesn't say if the rats were in a confined space; whether they were already "found", or the dog took them as they came in a grannary, or at a stack. This makes a lot of difference.

The best record I have is of a 15 lbs. Yorks fox-terrier, known as "Little Jack the badger drawer". He more than once killed 100 rats in under 15 mins. but these rats had already been trapped. The terrier mentioned was matched many times around Huddersfield and Dewsbury. Here are some of his performances:

- 31-Sept. 15-Manitoba Jockey Club, Polo Park, Winnipeg, Canada. 14 days.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-Oct. 6-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collingsville, Ill. 27 days. (Mondays dark, except Sept. 3).
- 3-15-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 12 days.
- 3-Oct. 6-Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
- 5-Oct. 20-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days.

STAKES

- HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 5. \$15,000 Added
- ARGONAUT 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 8. \$25,000 Added
- SEQUOIA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Sept. 12. \$15,000 Added
- WILL ROGERS 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 15. \$25,000 Added
- HOLLYWOOD LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Sept. 19. \$15,000 Added
- AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Sept. 22. \$50,000 Added
- HOLLYWOOD LADDIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Wed., Sept. 26. \$15,000 Added
- HOLLYWOOD DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 29. \$30,000 Added
- HAGGIN STAKES, 6 f., California-Bred 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Oct. 3. \$15,000 Added
- VANITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Oct. 6. \$25,000 Added
- GOLDEN STATE BREEDERS 'CAP, 1 mi., California-Bred, 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 10. \$15,000 Added
- STARLET STAKES, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 13. \$25,000 Added
- INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 17. \$15,000 Added
- HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 20. \$75,000 Added

A Village Tale

Whilst in my rural anecdotage I must record a dialogue I overheard the other day in a small village:

George: How's your lad going on now in t'army?

William: He's got ten permoted. He's a corporal or a colonel or summat high up now. He must have done summat a bit extree coz he has a lot of letters effer his name—mair than our parson an' doctor both putten tighther. He's a S. E. F. A. F. among other things.

George: You deean't say! Then what part is in noo?

William: He's away oot foreign among the black folks—India I think, or mebbe's its Africa. But it's yan o' them hot spots.

George: It's ti be hoped he dizen't fetch a black woman back with him for a wife! Tell him I was asking effer him.

OCTOBER

- 3-10-Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
- 4-20-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 15 days.
- 8-Nov. 17-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 38 days.
- 8-Nov. 17-Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 38 days.
- 13-20-Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont.
- 15-Nov. 3-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
- 22-Nov. 3-Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.
- 22-Dec. 15-California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 49 days.

NOVEMBER

- 5-6-United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 2 days.

HORSE MAGAZINES

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The Chronicle, weekly	\$5.00	
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The Horseman's Journal, mo.	2.50	.25
Midwestern Horseman, mo.	2.50	.25
National Horse Roster, bi-monthly	1.00	.25
Soscol Wrangler, m.	1.00	.15
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American Albino, quarterly	1.00	.25
Morgan Horse, quarterly	1.00	.25
National (Saddle) Horseman, M.	5.00	
The Horse, bi-monthly	5.00	.50
Thoroughbred (Horse) Record, w.	4.00	.10
Rider & Driver, m., horse—sport—pleasure	3.50	.35
Bit & Spur, m., (horsey)	1.50	.15
Spokesman & Harness World, m.	1.00	.10
NRA Round Up, (rodeos), M.	.50	.10
The Cavalry Journal, military	3.00	.75
Horsemen's News, m., (Horsemen's Ben. & Prot. Assn.)	1.00	.10
Western Horseman, bi-m.	1.50	.35
Hoofs & Horns, m., rodeos	1.50	.15
Eastern Breeder (horse and cattle)	2.00	.25
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In The Country:-



Orange County Hounds

Orange County Hunt (Va.) will have its young entry getting cubing experience with older Hounds in the mountain country back of the kennels come mid-September. Mrs. Robert B. Young who took on acting-Master duties last season, following the unfortunate mishap of Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., will take Hounds afield as the season commences and will return from Southampton, L. I., where she has been summering with her family, the Henry J. Whighams. Mr. Whigham has trans-Atlantic accommodations to visit his native heath of England the end of August. Good news is in store for Orange County followers with the reported continued progress and recovery of Mr. Harper M. F. H., and the prospects of his being afield with Hounds during the 1945-1946 season. Mr. Harper was in the Emergency Hospital in Washington for eight months, following complications which set in after the fracture of a leg in a fall in the hunting field last November. He is now able to drive a car and get about enough to see some of the host of friends who are so devoted to this gallant sportsman and his wife.

Rock Creek Show

Miss Paxton Hickman is busy these days at her families' farm (the Baylor Hickmans, of Glenview, Ky.) readying her Bluenose for the Rock Creek Riding Club Horse Show to be held 11-12 August in Louisville, Ky. Several hunter and jumper classes are scheduled. Sister, Helen Hick-

man is due to return from Philadelphia, where she has been visiting the Teddy Roosevelts III to participate in the show. This event, like most of the Kentucky horse shows, will feature 3 and 5 gaited classes.

Meeting House Claimed

John Bosley claimed T. T. Mott's Meeting House during the Bel Air meeting.

Mr. Jeffords 'Chaser

Monday, W. M. Jeffords sent a horse to J. T. Skinner's stable to be trained as a 'chaser. He is H. Hour, a 3-year-old and a full brother to Dawn Attack.

To Train At Burrland

It is rumored that William Ziegler, Jr., will move his horses to be trained this winter at Burrland, his farm in Middleburg, Virginia.

Louisville Horsemen

There is a touch of Fall in the air, even in the 'dog' days of early August. In Louisville Larry Watkins is busy galloping a couple of horses for the Iroquois Steeplechase that is slated for October while Dinwiddie Lampton, a Captain in the tanks and stationed in Fort Knox, has famous old Rockmayne galloping again.

Reuben Of Toledo

Mrs. A. E. "Billy" Reuben with Mr. Rueben, were down for the Keeneland Summer Sales from their Toledo, Ohio farm. Mrs. Reuben is well known in the horse show hunter and jumper world and was a consistent winner on the national circuit prior to the war.

Phipps-Slater

Hubert B. Phipps, editor of the Virginia Breeder and George Roberts Slater, asst. Editor were on hand for the Keeneland Summer Sales, arriving for the Monday vendues. These well known Virginians sat with Mrs. Gwladys Fontaine, well known to Virginia when she resided in Upper-ville and Middleburg from 1936-1942, to witness the record breaking yearling bidding.

Keeneland Sales Summaries

Continued from Page Seventeen

Property of Keeneland Stud

B. f., by *Isolater—Bobbles, by *Sir Gallahad III; J. W. Rodgers...	7,000
Ch. c., by Invermark—Entre Nous, by Jean Valjean; Dell Stable...	4,600
Ch. f., by *Heliopolis—Eponine, by Jean Valjean; Leslie Combs II	3,100
B. c., by Jean Valjean—Halcyona, by Halcyon; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	3,200
Total:	\$ 17,900
Average:	\$ 4,475

Property of Miss Mary Dewitt Snyder

B. c., by Black Servant—Brilliant Blue, by Brilliant; Cedar Farms...	5,000
B. c., by Cravat—Faithful Friend, by Ballot; Augustus & Nahm...	3,900
B. c., by Third Degree—Marsh Fire, by *Under Fire; Emil Schwarzhaupt	5,200
Ch. c., by Reigh Count—Silver Lane, by Jim Gaffney; Augustus & Nahm	4,500
Br. c., by *Jacopo—That One, by Whichone; L. Schlosser...	3,000
Total:	\$ 21,600
Average:	\$ 4,320

Property of F. E. Morancy

Ch. f., by Zacaweista—Dorothy J., by Sweep All; P. T. Chinn, Agt...	1,700
Br. c., by Zacaweista—Miles Away, by Gallant Fox; Mrs. E. H. Augustus	4,600
Total:	\$ 6,300
Average:	\$ 3,150

Property of Ira Drymon

Ch. f., by Challengon—Double Shamrock, by *Double Entendre; D. E. Pape	10,300
B. f., by Bull Lea or Challengon—Fleur du Mal, by Diavolo; G. Ring	3,200
Ch. c., by Challengon—Miss Fire, by *Under Fire; H. H. Battle, Agt.	9,000
Total:	\$ 22,500
Average:	\$ 7,500

Property of Stoner Creek Stud

Lt. b. c., by Blue Larkspur—*Faucille d'Or, by Sardanapale; Leslie	
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Combs II	\$ 41,000
Dk. b. c., by *Pharamond II—Banish Fear, by Blue Larkspur; W. Hells	29,500
Lt. b. c., by Reigh Count—Galladee, by *Sir Gallahad III; A. G. Robertson	8,000
Dk. b. f., by Count Gallahad—Kitty Reigh, by Reigh Count; Dk. b. f., by Count Gallahad—*Mannerism II, by Manna; B. H. Kodama	1,200
Ch. c., by *Blenheim II—Matriarch, by *Sir Gallahad III; L. B. Mayer	23,500
Lt. b. c., by Count Gallahad—Reighzelle, by Reigh Count; J. P. Smith	2,700
Lt. b. f., by Reigh Count—Winkle, by Haste; Mrs. H. B. Carruthers	1,800
Total:	\$ 107,200
Average:	\$ 15,314

Property of L. A. Moseley and H. P. Headley

Ch. c., by Menow—Grand Finale, by *Spanish Prince II. W. Hells	\$ 25,500
B. f., by *Pharamond II—High Orpheline, by High Cloud; Fred Wyse	2,000
Total:	\$ 27,500
Average:	\$ 13,750

Property of Keeneland Stud and Guy L. Hundley

Ch. c., by Silver Horde—Jane Rachel, by High Time; C. & K. Stable	\$ 2,300
Ch. f., by Grand Slam—Lovie, by *Donnacona; A. B. Gay	7,500
Total:	\$ 9,800
Average:	\$ 4,900

Property of M. C. and C. G. Boyd

Dk. br. f., by *Carlaris—Jolly Fun, by Black Toney; G. Auerbach	\$ 1,800
Ch. c., by Petrose—Valdina Sis, by Osculator	000

Property of Mrs. Roy Carruthers

B. c., by Grand Slam—Nursemaid, by Luke McLuke; Frank Frankel	\$ 11,000
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Property of Mrs. Philip Connors

Ch. f., by *Mahmoud—Witchcraft, by Broomstick; Brookmeade Stable	\$ 22,200
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Property of J. B. Hurst

B. c., by Unbreakable—Alyearn, by Blue Larkspur; A. C. Ernst	\$ 37,500
Gr. c., by Halcyon—War Party, by Man o'War	

Property of J. B. Hurst and S. D. Riddle

B. f., by Bimelech—Army Colors, by Man o'War; J. Paley	\$ 20,000
Gr. f., by Blue Larkspur—War Sky, by Man o'War; J. Paley	\$ 26,500
Total:	\$ 46,500
Average:	\$ 23,250

Property of Coldstream Stud

B. f., by Reaping Reward—At Top, by American Flag; J. P. Smith	\$ 3,800
B. c., by Reaping Reward—Canicula, by *Bull Dog; Mrs. E. H. Augustus	5,900
Br. c., by Reaping Reward—Celanire, by Wildair; J. P. Smith	7,800
B. f., by Reaping Reward—Coronum, by *Pot au Feu; J. Paley	7,500
B. c., by *Heliopolis—Ding Dong, by *Polymelian; Mrs. E. Denemark	4,200
Br. c., by Stagehand—Doggie Pam, by *Bull Dog; Mrs. E. Denemark	4,200
B. c., by *Bull Dog—Epitine, by *Epinard; Emil Schwarzhaupt	26,000
Ch. c., by *Heliopolis—Evening Tide, by *Bull Dog; Leslie Combs II	30,000
B. f., by *Bull Dog—Fairy Eyes, by *Pot au Feu; Mrs. E. Denemark	5,900
Ch. f., by *Heliopolis—Fire Lass, by *Pot au Feu; Christiana Stable	4,200
B. f., by *Heliopolis—Floradora, by *Bull Dog; Emil Schwarzhaupt	13,000
Br. c., by *Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by *Gino; Mill River Stable	20,000
B. f., by *Heliopolis—Joybird, by *Bull Dog; W. Hells	7,100
Ch. c., by *Sickle—Lull, by *Bull Dog; Leslie Combs II	26,000
B. f., by *Heliopolis—Misleading, by Sweep; Christiana Stable	15,000
B. f., by *Bull Dog—My Auntie, by Busy American; W. Hells	12,000
B. f., by *Bull Dog—Owena, by The Porter; Woodvale Farm	10,000
Ch. c., by *Heliopolis—Poseur, by *Waygood; Cedar Farm	27,000
B. f., by Reaping Reward—Rompers, by *Bull Dog	000
B. f., by *Heliopolis—Summer Time, by *Bull Dog; Greentree Stable	33,000
Br. c., by *Bull Dog—Sun Celtic, by *Sun Briar; Brookmeade Stable	28,000
B. f., by Reaping Reward—Sweet Fern, by Bostonian; Emil Denemark	3,400
B. c., by *Bull Dog—Wild Waters, by Wildair; Circle M. Ranch	38,000
Total:	\$ 320,000
Average:	\$ 14,952

Property of E. K. Thomas

Br. c., by He Did—Black Heels, by Flying Heels; Cedar Farm	\$ 2,500
Br. c., by Tiger—*Ceylon II, by Sardanapale; Mrs. C. O. Iselin	6,700
B. f., by Tiger—Corduroy, by *Axenstein; H. S. Finney	2,400
B. c., by Maeriel—Duettime, by Percentage; H. S. Finney	2,900
Br. c., by He Did—Fairest, by *Stefan the Great; E. H. Gaines	3,000
Br. c., by Haste—Grey Nose, by St. James; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	8,000
Ch. c., by *Heliopolis—Jorannie, by *Pharamond II; Goadby Loew	10,300
B. f., by Tiger—Maevola, by Diavolo; C. C. Boshamer	4,500
Br. c., by Maeriel—Pretty Penny, by Dress Parade	000
Red ro. f., by Reigh Count—Quick Vine, by Haste; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	5,500
Dk. gr. f., by Haltal—Reigh Duchess, by Reigh Count; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	3,500
Br. c., by Tiger—Star Banner, by Pennant; I. J. Collins	12,000
Br. c., by Tiger—Suellen, by St. James; Com. H. Guggenheim	9,000
B. f., by Roman—Sun Agnes, by *Sun Briar; Fred Wyse	7,500
Br. f., by Haltal—Try Come, by Tryster; David Nossek	1,100
Total:	\$ 80,500
Average:	\$ 5,770

Property of Cave Spring Farm

B. c., by Easy Mon—Daffy, by The Porter; Leslie Combs II	\$ 6,300
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Property of Hal Price Headley

B. f., by Eight Thirty—Heritage, by *Pharamond II; Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.	\$ 8,400
Br. f., by Eight Thirty—Mammy's Girl, by *Pharamond II	000
B. c., by *Pharamond II—Miss Tony, by Black Toney; Emil Schwarzhaupt	11,500
B. c., by Johnstown—Pennine, by Supremus; C. L. King	6,000
Dk. b. f., by Eight Thirty—Pharalet, by *Pharamond II; Louis Rosenbaum	5,000
Ch. f., by Menow—Violette, by *Dis Donc	7,000
Total:	\$ 45,000
Average:	\$ 7,500

Property of Private Duval A. Headley

B. c., by Johnstown—Sparta, by *St. Germans; F. W. Hooper	\$ 25,000
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